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At Rohlwing, Devon

Apartment-business complex approved

Plans for an apartment-commercial development on a 74-acre tract at Rohlwing Road and Devon Avenue were approved by the Elk Grove Vil-Inge Board Tuesday night.

The board approved a preannexation agreement, an ordinance annexing the property to the village and an ordinance rezoning 41.63 acres for multifamily use and 28.98 acres for commercial use.

Plans submitted by SBL Associates,

developers of the property, call for construction of three 2-story apartment buildings, eight 5-story apart-ment buildings and three 6-story apartment buildings, including one-, two-and three-bedroom units.

Commercial development on the remaining acreage will include a gas station, a drive-in bank, a garden and gift store and other yet unnamed bus-

AS PART OF ITS agreement with

would include widening Nerge to four

lanes between Rohlwing and Plum

Grove roads, and constructing moun-

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of-way should be easily obtained, he

said, largely because Centex Homes

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HOWEVER, there are some proper-

ties along Nerge Road between Mea-

cham and Roselle roads that are not

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Stark sold the highway department plans to survey the land and existing

Nerge Road in the near future and

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the village, the developer will donate 4.7 acres of the property for public use. Village officials have said they plan to donate two of the 4.7 acres to the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center II that agency decides to build a mental health clinic on the site.

Officials of the center are in the process of obtaining financing to construct the facility.

The board and the developer Tuesday night agreed to a provision in their agreement in which the developer will donate the two acres to the village anytime it requests the property so it may be turned over to the mental health center.

If the property remains undeve-loped, the builder will be required to turn over the public land donation to the village in three years. Otherwise the land donation will take place when construction is completed.

IN ADDITION, the agreement requires the builder to deposit in escrow sufficient funds to guarantee construction and installation of water and sewer utililities to serve the apartment development.

It also stipulates that private drives, access lanes and parking lots be built to the same construction standards as required for public streets.

The village plan commission approved the builder's plans after a March 26 public hearing at which no objectors were present. An earlier meeting of the plan commission to discuss the developer's plans brought out a number of residents who urged the proposal be rejected.

Main points of residents' objections were simed at the builder's plans for multi-story buildings, the density of the area and heavy traffle which they believed would be generated.

But the plan commission determined from testimony at its hearings that the development would be well below density limits set by ordinances and would conform with planned-out development requirements.

Nerge Road widening a 'high priority' project

A \$3 million County Highway Dept. project to widen Nerge Road in Elk Grove Village to four lanes has been given "high priority" by Hugo Stark, county superintendent of highways.

Stark told The Herald Tuesday, "The county planned eventually to widen two-lane Nerge Road, but has since reviewed the results of a traffic survey and placed the project on a high priority list.

T've recommended to the County Board members that we go ahead with the project that could run \$2 to \$3 million as soon as the village obtains the necessary right-of-way," Stark said.

ELK GROVE Village officials have been urging the widening of Nerge Road for several years and recently approved a resolution recommending the county do the work.

Village officials were unavailable for comment Tuesday, but have repeatedly discussed the importance of the road-widening project in an area of the village that is experlencing burgeoning growth.

The project would be done in two

Kindergarten signup May 14

Children who are eligible for kindergarten in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 next fall will register for classes

Children must be 5 on or before Dec. 1 to be eligible for kindergarien in the fall. Parents must present the child's official birth certificate on registration day,

Children will register at their neighborhood schools. Children whose last names begin with A through L should register from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and students whose let names begin with M through Z will register from 1 to 3

Parents of kindergarten children who live in the area that will be going to Slovenson school, which opens next fall in Elk Grove Village, should register at Link School, 900 S. W. Glenn Tr., Elk Grove Village.

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Alexian Brothers brings meals to shut-in residents

The threat of May showers doesn't deter these young climbers.

Homebound Elk Grove Village area residents may purchase Meals-on-Wheels service through Alexian **Brothers Medical Center.**

The program, which includes delivery of one hot meal and one cold meal to shut-ins, is offered by the medical center in cooperation with Elk Grove Village Community Services and Elk Grove Village FISH.

Meals will be delivered before noun Monday through Friday by volunteers. Special hot-food carriers were purchased for the service with funds donated by the Eik Grove Industrial

The Meals-on-Wheels service is in-

tended for Elk Grove residents who are permanently incapacitated and homebound. However, service will be provided on a short-term basis for persons who are convalescing from

iliness or injury. The cost of he service is \$3.50 per day for the two meals. Those who purchase the service will be billed for a

two-week period, or \$35 for 10 days. Requests for the service and in-quiries about the program should be made to Jane Broten, Elk Grove Village Community Services, 439-3900.

Sheriff's policeman honored for work

Sgt. Ernest G. Marinelli of the Sheriff's Police recently was presented a letter of recognition from Sheriff Richard J. Elrod for his work in the arrest of a ring of burglars who operated in the Elk Grove Village and bery.

Mount Prospect area.

recognition at the same time for efforts which led to the arrest of five suspects in an Oak Forest armed rob-

Area lawyers back 2 'rejected' judges

by STEVE FORSYTH

Northwest suburban lawyers are attacking the recent recommendation by the Chicago Bar Assn. that two suburban associate judges be removed from their posts.

John E. Owens, president of the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn., Tuesday said that the Chicago Bar's board of managers was not qualified to recommend dismissal of associate judges Albert H. LaPlante and Simon S. Porter of the 3rd Municipal District, headquartered in

Both judges received high ratings in a pool conducted by the Northwest suburban attorneys last February, and the results were submitted to the CBA as part of a review and screening procedure.

Owens said the Chicago Bar Association's own screening committee included the two judges in its recommendations for retention, but the board of managers over-

lurned the decision.

"WE FEEL THAT the attorneys of the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn. and its board of governors are in a far better position to judge the qualifications of the associate judges sitting in the 3rd District," Owens

He charged that the board of managers "completely disregarded the poll of the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn. and its candidate committee and failed to take any independent poll of its own members."

The Chicago Bar recommended rejection of 14 of the 122 associate judges seeking retention in Cook County. Its recommendations were given to the Circuit Court

judges, who vote on retention of the associate judges. Ballots were sent out Friday by the Illinois Courts

Administrative Office, and must be returned within 10 days. An associate judge must receive 60 per cent approval to be retained.

The Northwest suburban association's controversial poll resulted in a recommendation to dismiss two other associate judges, John L. Limperis, 2nd District, and James Maher Jr., 3rd District, but they were approved by the CBA. The suburban balloting was disputed by several local attorneys.

PARK RIDGE Atty. Robert L. Sklowdowski, chairman of the Northwest suburban association's judiciary committee, said the 15 attorneys who make up the Chicago Bar's board of managers seldom, if ever, practice in the Northwest suburban criminal courts. "I don't know who the hell they think they are," he said. "They

never even bothered to tell us they were going to reject two men, or tell us why. We're the 'country bumpkins,'

Sklowdowski said he talked with Presiding Judge Anton A. Smiglel, 3rd District, and Smiglel also is upset with the recommendations.

The Park Ridge attorney said he was particularly angry because the CBA asked the suburban lawyers to conduct the poll. "Then they disregard it," he said,

He praised Porter, who got the support of more than 90 per cent of the suburban attorneys in the local poll, and said Porter handles cases faster than most of his associates.

Porter said Tuesday that judicial ethics do not allow him to make any comment. LaPlante could not be reached for comment.



WALK, DON'T RUN. It's good advice from traffic guards throughout the suburbs as the children of the neighborhoods journey to

and from school in the mild spring weather. Elsewhere, the weather was fierce as sudden spring storms dropped snow in mountain

Suburban digest

Baseball team ruled out of new stadium

Madison Square Garden Corp. has ruled out seeking a Chicago Major League baseball team as a tenant in the proposed stadium at Arlington Park Race Track, the company president said Tuesday. T've not talked to any baseball team, or even conceived of it, said Alan Cohen, adding that he has been asked if a baseball club might use the stadium now planned principally for the Chicago Bears. Baseball and football are "two different sports and designing a stadium for both would add tremendously to the cost," he said. Some Arlington Heights village officials are saying privately that they are concerned about the ability to pay for the proposed stadium without a second major tenant such as a professional base-

Company buys fire station

A firm specializing in delinquent-tax purchases got more than it bargained for in picking up a one-acre property in Schaumburg. For a total price of \$6,500, the company ended up owning — temporarily, at least - the Village of Schaumburg's new \$224,000 fire station, 1024 Meacham Rd.

"The buyer took this sight unseen, assuming it was either va-cant or commercial (property). His kids love fire trucks, but he's definitely not interested in owning a fire station," said an attorney with Thornton Ltd., a Chicago firm specializing in tax purchases.

The property was auctioned off because of an apparent foulup in the County Assessor's office, but the sale is expected to be voided, a spokesman for the office said Tuesday.

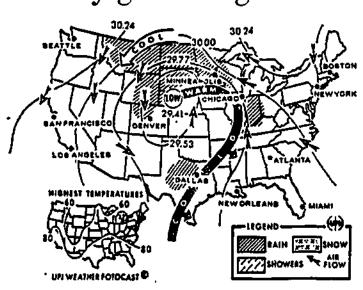
'Y' asks \$900,000 in bonds

The Northwest Suburban YMCA has asked the Des Plaines City Council to consider seiling about \$900,000 in industrial-revenue bonds to help finance construction of an addition to the YMCA center, 300 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. Charles McClellun, YMCA executive director, estimated the tax-exempt status, which would allow the bonds to be sold at a lower interest rate, could save the Y about \$200,000 in interest charges in the next 15 years. The YMCA plans to add a fieldhouse to its building.

45 trees dug up in Buffalo Grove

The state highway denortment Tuesday was forced to d nearly 45 thorn trees it planted in the Dundee Road median last year in violation of a Buffalo Grove ordinance. Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said the village prohibits thorn trees for safety reasons. "Thorns have a tendency to fall off, and when you're cutting grass they become missiles," he said. State highway officials were unavailable for comment on the cost of removing the honey locusts and replacing them with a thornless species.

We may get wet again...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is expected across most of the northern Plains, and showers are forecast in the Ohlo Valley and Texas. Fair weather should prevail elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, West: Chance of thunderstorms, high In mid 60s, little change Thursday: South, Central; Showers likely, high in mid to upper 70s.

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Tornado batters Omaha leaving 2 dead, 50 hurt

by United Press International

At least one deadly tornade and perhaps more tore into metropolitan Omaha Tuesday, leaving a path of death and massive destruction.

In the first hours after the onslaught, authorities reported at least two dead, 50 injured, and 200 homes damaged.

At least 1,000 persons were evacuated from the heart of the stricken area in southwest Omaha after a gas main broke.

Mayor Edward Zorinsky declared a full emergency covering a 2,000square-block area and gave police authority to arrest persons with no business there. Gov. J. J. Exon, who was In Omaha when the storm hit, ordered out the National Guard.

THERE WERE REPORTS at the city's disaster command post indicating many persons were trapped in devastated buildings in the south-west and northwest parts of the city.

Also Tuesday, the late spring snowstorm dumped up to a foot of snow on Utah, plagued travelers on Colorado mountain passes and raised dangers of flooding and freeze damage to fruit trees in the Rockles.

The storm, which has flailed the in-termountain West since Sunday, dropped 12 inches of snow at Farmington. Utah, and 4 to 8 inches elsewhere along the Wasatch Mountain bench country.

Salt Lake City measured 6.4 inches of snow, the highest May snowfall recorded in 91 years of weather record keeping there. Eight inches of snow fell in one four-hour period at Tooele, Utah, 40 miles west of Salt Lake City.

TORNADO watches were up in parts of South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

The snowstorm swept eastward and snow fell over much of the area from Montana southward to Colorado. There was 9 inches of snow on the ground at Butte, Mont. Chains or snow tires were required on Vall, Monarch and Wolf Creek passes in the Colorado high country.

Officials in Salt Lake City said the snows swelled an already heavy snowpack in the Wasatch mountains and a sharp temperature rise could trigger serious flooding.

Al Britton, director of emergency services for Salt Lake County, sald the National Guard and Red Cross were on standby and the county was ready to call a state of emergency if

flooding materializes.
THE NATIONAL Weather Service issued warnings to fruit growers in both Utah and Colorado. The western valleys of Colorado, a major fruit growing area, were warned to expect frost or freezing temperatures Tuesday night.

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Walker appoints new director of the budget

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - Gov. Daniel Walker Tuesday appointed Leonard D. Schaeffer of Springfield director of the Bureau of the Budget.

Schaeffer, 29, deputy director of the Dept. of Mental Health, will assume the \$37,500-a-year post May 19 when current budget director Harold Hovey resigns to become a private consultant in Washington, D.C.

In announcing the appointment, Walker said Schaeffer, a fiscal manager, was largely responsible for putting together the Dept. of Mental

Health's budgets for fiscal 1975 and 1976. The department's fiscal 1976 budget will top \$400 million, Walker

Schaeffer joined the Dept. of Mental Health in 1973 as a manager of information services and was promoted to manager of finance and evaluation services before being named deputy director.

He was raised in Evanston and graduated from Princeton University. He did graduate work at Wayne State University and Sangamon State University.



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Ford opposes probe of U.S. involvement in Viet war

Ford said Tuesday night he opposes any post-mortem investigations into America's Involvement in its longest war because the lessons of Vietnam already have been learned - by Presidents, by Congress, by the people.

Ford appealed to Americans to turn away from preoccupation with the past. He said they should welcome in the tradition of a land of immigrants - the 120,000 who fied South Vietnam and to pay honor to those Americans who served and were wounded and killed in the war. "We should have our focus on the future," Ford sald.

"It would be unfortunate to rehash who might be to blame," he said. "A congressional inquiry would be divi-sive and not helpful."

At a news conference, Ford also re-ported "hard evidence" that a bloodbath was under way in Cambodia with the killing of 80 or 90 former officials and their wives. There was no evidence of similar recriminations in

Vietnam, he said. He said in the aftermath of U.S. withdrawal, some allies question the strength of U.S. commitments. He promised to strengthen ties with Asian allies - naming especially Taiwan and South Korea.

Handling a wide range of questions at a session carried by national radio and television - his first news conference since Vietnam's surrender to the Communists - Ford said:

· He has no intention of changing his position on amnesty for young Americans who evaded service in the military during the war, but "there is always the possibility" he will at some future time drop his insistence amnesty must be given only in return for service to the nation.

· To those who have served, America owes "an unbelievable com-milment," adding "All we can say is thank you very much for what they have done for freedom."

 Most Americans, he is convinced, welcome the Vietnamese refugees, al-

though he is "disappointed and very upset" by those who say they should have been abandoned. He said he found it hard to explain the hostile reaction of many Americans - particularly since only 35,000 of the 120,000 evacuees are heads of familles and potential jobseekers. Sixty per cent are children, he said.

• Criticism of Graham Martin, who as U.S. ambassador to Salgon was accused of delaying the evacuation of Americans from Vietnam, is unjustifled. In any event, Ford said, "I never had much faith in Monday morning quarterbacking or grandstand quarterbacking."

. The country is "at the end of the recession" with an upturn likely to start with the third quarter of this year - the July-through-September period.

Ford promised to do "all we can" for any Americans who may be left in South Vietnam, "I'm sure there are some who are left," he said. There have been reports some American most U.S. citizens were evacuated by helicopter last week.

Ford said the government has no intelligence about whether the longfeared bloodbath - the slaying of Vietnamese who were government officials or were associated with Americans - has begun. But he seemed convinced it could not be averted.

'I think probably the best evidence of the probability of a bloodbath is that 120,000-plus South Vietnamese fled because they knew that the probability existed that if they stayed their lives would be in jeopardy," Ford said.

And, he said, the United States has "very hard evidence, very factual evidence" that Klimer Rouge insurgents had executed 80 to 90 former Cambodian government officials and their wives.

In the aftermath of a defeat for U.S. foreign policy, Ford said, some allies are questioning the strength of their ties to this country. But, he said, in even in the Pacific."

"We will not have to reassess, but assess, how we can proceed, but it is my aim to tie more closely together South Korea with the United States, to reaffirm our commitments to Talwan, to work more closely with Indonesia, with the Philippines and with the other Pacific nations." he added.

Ford said that the atmosphere "is good" for making progress in negotiations for a strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union.

"There are going to be some hard negotiations," he said, "But I will approach that important meeting with Mr. Leonid Brezhnev almed at achieving results, and I think his attitude will reflect the same.

"I think you are going to find a greater solidarity in Europe," he continued. He reminded reporters he was going to Europe at the end of the month "to strengthen that solidarity and to work on a more unifled position in solving our joint economic

missionaries were left behind when his judgment, "we can move ahead, problems, in trying to solve the energy problems that are serious to us."

He was asked whether the Rockefeller commission investigating the Central Intelligence Agency was looking into recurring rumors linking the assassination of John F. Kennedy to a CIA-sponsored attempt on the life of Cuban premier Fidel Castro.

Ford said he could not comment on the commission's investigation, but said the Warren Commission on which he served "found no evidence of a conspiracy foreign or domestic" in

Kennedy's assassination. Ford reiterated his intention to run for the presidency in 1976, saying he was mystified by the skepticism expressed by some Republicans' political plans. He nictured himself as a candidate who could draw "strength from the right as well as the left" of his party.

He said he will have strong issues a rebounding economy and, he hoped, a nuclear limitation agreemen' with the Russlans.



Cardinal Mindszenty

Cardinal Mindszenty dead at 83

VIENNA (UPI) - Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty, a prince of the "Silent Church" who became a symbol of resistance to Communism at the height of the Cold War, died Tuesday in Vienna in what he called "complete and absolute exile" from his native Hungary. He was 80.

Mindszenty, convicted of treason, espionage and blackmarketeering in an infamous Communist show trial in Budapest in 1949, was released from life imprisonment by Hungarian Freedom fighters during the 1936 Hungarian uprising. But he was forced into a sort of self-imposed imprisonment in the U.S Embassy in Budapest when Russian troops crushed the re-

He remained in the embassy for 15 years until he was freed four years

ago under an agreement between the Vatican and the Hungarian government. Under the amnesty, he pledged never to return to Hungary, a prom-ise, he said later, was the "heaviest cross of my life.'

The small, stooped prince of the church had opposed the Nazis before the communists and spent nearly a third of his life in prison cells or selfimposed exile for his beliefs. He was forced to retire as Primate of Hungary by Pope Paul VI last year and in the end saw the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church as his greatest enemy.

A spoiesman at the palace of Vienna's Archbishop-Cardinal Franz Koenig said that the cardinal died of heart failure in a Vienna hospital at 2:14 p.m. (8:15 a.m. CDT) Tuesday about four hours after undergoing prostate surgery. The spokesman said the doctors at the hospital "saw no reason to be concerned about his health but the strain of the operation apparently was too much."

A Vatican spokesman said Tuesday Pope Paul VI sent two messages of blessing to Mindszenty before his death. "Although not unexpected, the news of the death of Cardinal Mindszenty aroused pain and sorrow in the

Vatican," the spokesman said. Mindszenty spent his last years

reading, praying and writing his memolrs in a home for Hungarian theology students in the Austrian town of Pazmaneum — as close as he could legally live to the Hungarian border and maintained until his death his authority as spiritual head of the Catholic church in Hungary.

He vehemently opposed the Vatican decision announcing his removal from office on Feb. 5, 1974, declaring: "Cardinal Mindszenty cannot abdi-

He repeated those words in the final paragraph of his "Memoirs" adding, There is nothing more to say - and this is what I found waiting to greet me at the end of the road, complete and absolute exile."

In his memoirs, the cardinal said he would have remained in the embassy in Budapest but for a letter from then President Richard Nixon which convinced him he was an unwelcome guest who had become a barrier to detente.

Mindszenty said: "He recommended that I bow to my fate."

Born Jozsef Pehm on March 29, 1892, he trained for the ministry as the only education open to the Magyar poor. He changed his mane to Mindszenty - after the village where he was born — and became a parish priest in 1919.



JOZSEF CARDINAL Mindszenty who liberated him Oct. 31, 1956 is accompanied by armed guards after eight years of imprisonment.

HERALD

The nation Women may not attend service academies

The House Armed Services Committee rejected Tuesday a proposal to allow women to enter the service academies. The amendment to the proposed \$29.0 billion Defense Department weapons authorization bill was offered by Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y. It specifically would have prohibited any of the academies from denying admission on the basis of sex.

The committee, meantime, voted to cut \$3.7 billion from the Defense Department's proposed \$29.8 billion weapons budget, but \$1.3 billion of the cut was for military aid to South Vietnam.

Solvent rails may get some bankrupt ones

Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr., said Tuesday the administration is considering dividing bankrupt portheastern and midwestern railroads among solvent railroads. But Coleman, in testimony to a House Transportation subcommittee, denied that the administration had decided to junk the rall reorganization process now going on under the U.S. Railway Association, "We are exploring all alternatives," Coleman said.



Sen. McGovern tours Cuba

Sen. George McGovern, on an "educational" visit to Cuba, Tues. day toured a mental hospital, school, museum and Havana nightclub but had yet to announce a meeting with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. The South Dakota Democrat, who arrived in Havana Monday night, immediately called for an end to the U.S. trade boycott

Betty Ford pushing for

Offer to Israel: peace for land

Hussein of Jordan, saying he was speaking for Egypt and Syria as well as Jordan, offered Israel peace Tuesday in return for Arab land selzed in the 1967 war and a recognition of the rights of Palestinians in their home-

Speaking at The Citadel, South Carolina's military college, Hussein said Arab states would recognize Israel and its right to exist within recognized borders and would accept a state of non-belligerency.

"All of these we accept on condition that Israel withdraw from all Arab territory and recognize the legitimate rights of the Palestinians in their homeland," he said. "It is as simple

Hussein said that the recent economic emergence of the Arab states on the world scene has resulted in a heightened responsibility for Arab countries.

"With enlightened new leadership in Egypt and Syria we have reassessed our policy," he said. "Realistic and constructive new attitudes and measures have been adopted. As a result, starting with our cautious acceptance

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UP1) - King of the 1967 UN resolution, today we in willing to live in peace with it. Jordan, as well as in Egypt and Syria, are ready, even eager, to make peace."

In a news conference after his address to The Citadel's corps of cadets, Hussein said he favors making Jerusalem an international city.

"I can't see Jerusalem as a city belonging to one side," he said. "It has to be a city of peace."

Husseln said that Israel can no longer rely on captured Arab lands for its security. He said Israel, in a time of modern war, can only have true security when its neighbors are

"That is what the Arab states are offering her now," he said. Hussein said Israel must quit living in the

"She unfortunately appears to have confused fears of the past - in other times and other places - with her security for the future," he said.

In the Middle East, meanwhile, it was announced Israel will present new peace proposals to the United States prior to President Ford's meeting with Egyptian Anwar Sadat at

Salzburg, Austria, early next month. "Jerusalem has come to the conclusion that it would be better if the United States would already have these proposals during the Ford-Sadat meeting at the beginning of June," the Israeli newspaper Ma'ariv said, quoting political sources.

"The sources repeated that Israel is not withdrawing from its basic position and still demands an Egyptian commitment for non-belligerency.'

Asked about the Ma'arry report, a government source agreed "It is likely for Israel through diplomatic channels to make known various new ideas even prior to the Ford-Sadat meet-

Ky predicts executions in S. Vietnam

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) - Nguyen Cao Ky, the flamboyant former premier of South Vietnam and head of its Air Force, said Tuesday he expected the Communist victors would execute high government offlcials and military men of the fallen

Ky, now one of 15,000 refugees at Camp Pendleton, told newsmen he thought he victims would include 'paratroopers, marines and airmen' while others would "go through hard

Ky said that "everything happened so fast" in the last days of South Vietnam that thousands of anti-Communists were left behind unnecessarily.

Ky said he was talking about a coup to take over President Nguyen Van Thieu's government 48 to 72 hours before the final collapse of resistance. He said he had the confidence of the armed forces but realized it was beyoud hope.

In Paris meanwhile, diplomats of the new South Vietnamese Communist government hoisted their red and blue, yellow-starred flag in triumph over their legation building and said foreign newsmen would soon be allowed to file again from Saigon.

They hinted privately that per-mission for correspondents to send out their stories might come during largescale victory ceremonies planned for later this week.

The Communist military management committee of Salgon, meanwhile, broadcast "order no. 1," dated May 5 and ordering all soldiers and officers, police and former government workers to report and register between May 8 and May 31.

"This order must be strictly carried out," it said. "Those who do not report by 2400 hours (midnight) May 31 but deliberately hide will be severely punished," South Vietnamese Communists have previously used the term "severe punishment" to mean death by execution.

In the Philippines, the last U.S. warship to leave Vietnamese waters docked at Subic Bay with 177 refugees aboard, ending 11 years of American naval presence off the Vietnamese

A Navy spokesman said about 59,000 refugees had passed through Subic Bay since operation "Frequent Wind" was launched last week.

Doctors demand immediate easing of insurance rates

SACRAMENTO, Calif. UPI - More than 500 physicians converged on the state Capitol Tuesday and shouted demands that lawmakers provide immediate relief from skyrocketing malpractice insurance rates.

number of hospitals throughout California to join those in San Francisco in curtailing all but emergency oper-

Prominent lawmakers pledged they would pass a bill this year to solve the crisis, but Assembly Speaker Leo T. McCarthy bluntly told the physicians they would have to pay the high insurance rates for "at least several months" until a long-term solution is

"No! We won't practice," shouted some of the physicians, most of them

"Lawyers are making a killing robbing doctors," sald John Somers, a Sacramento chest surgeon, as the doctors stood in a jampacked legislative committee room. He was referring to huge attorneys' fees awarded in malpractice cases.

To ease the crisis caused by the discontinuance of all but emergency operations, primarily in San Francisco. the physicians asked lawmakers to pass an emergency bill providing financial help to doctors forced to pay very high insurance rates or quit working. The temporary assistance would be needed until the legislature reforms the malpractice system, they

But McCarthy, the most powerful man in the legislature, ruled out the possibility of such assistance.

woman on Supreme Court · Betty Ford, claiming credit for prison sentence. Green provided fedthe appointment of a woman in President Ford's Cabinet, said Tuesday she also has been pressuring her husband Oct. 10, 1973. to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court. Although there are no va-

cancies on the court, Mrs. Ford said "I never give up." The cabinet member is Carla A. Hills, secretary of housing and urban development. In New Jersey, It was revealed that Princeton University's Department of Economics Chairman Dr. Burton Malklel is under consideration for a position on President Ford's Council of Economic Advisors.

· Allen Green, the Baltimore County engineer who admitted paying \$50,000 in kickbacks to former Vice President Spiro Agnew, is free after serving four months of a one-year

eral prosecutors with information that led to the resignation of Agnew on

. Bill Macy, 51-year-old co-star of the television series "Maude," and actress Samantha Harper, 29, are honeymooning in Hawaii. They were married Sunday. A spokesman for the actor said the couple met on Broadway while they were appearing in the nude play "Oh! Calcutta." It was the third marriage for Macy, who plays Bea Arthur's television husband in the show, and the first for Miss Harper.

 The Levy quintuplets, two weeks old Tuesday, are all doing fine according to doctors at General Hospital in Cincinnati. The three girls and two boys — the couple's first children were born April 22 to Mr. and Mrs.

People

Mark Levy. Doctors said some of the bables and Mrs. Levy may be allowed to go home next week.

 South Africa's third double-heart recipient is doing well and the heart implanted in his chest Sunday is "beating strongly," a spokesman for Groote Schuur hospital sald. The patient has not been identified at his own request. The operation was per-formed by Dr. Jacques Losman.

The Senate Armed Services Committee Tuesday approved the nomination of Lt. Gen. Louis II. Wilson Jr. who directed the military evacuation of Saigon, as the new Commandant of the Marine Corps. Wilson won the Congressional Medal of Honor for action in Guam during World War II, and also saw action in Korea.

The doctors' demonstration forced a

found. anesthesiologists.

In State, local governments

Taxes up, services down: study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional survey showed Tuesday that state and local governments are being forced to cut services and raise taxes this year, removing \$0 billion from the economy and eliminating about 140,000 John.

It showed that most states and loculities are being squeezed by falling tax collections and by rising costs and increased demands for their services while prevented from engaging in deficit financing.

Hit hardest are the 20 states with

unemployment rates over the national average. Half these are attempting to increase taxes this year.

Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., chairman of the urban affairs subcommittee of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, made the survey public.

Moorhead and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, are the chief sponsors of a bill to provide revenue-sharing funds to state and local governments during periods of recession.

When unemployment averages over

25-year graduates of Schurz sought

Graduates of the January 1950 class of Carl Schurz High School in Chicago are being sought for a reunion in November.

The reunion will be a dinner dance nt the O'liare Inn Penthouse Suite Saturday, Nov. 8. Music will be provided by Dan Belioc who played for the class's senior prom.

If you have any information on former classmates or have not been contacted for the reunion, call 253-1933 or 8 per cent, as it is now, the measure would provide \$4 billion a year in additional aid so state and local governments will be less likely to accelerate the downturn through their own fiscal reactions.

OPPONENTS OF THE bill argue against financing the day-to-day operations of state and local government with funds the federal government must borrow in competition with pri-

vate borrowers.
"The days of overflowing coffers have vanished for most state and local governments," Moothead said. "For the next couple years, tax increases and service cutbacks will be the rule, not the exception."

At a hearing conducted by Muskie, economist Robert Nathan of the Brookings Institution said states and localities are cutting expenditures and raising taxes to such a degree as to undercut the economic benefits of the anti-recession federal tax cut and of other federal stimulants.

cept Alaska and Hawali and 140 local governments, including most big citles. The localities account for 40 per cent of all expenditures by local government.

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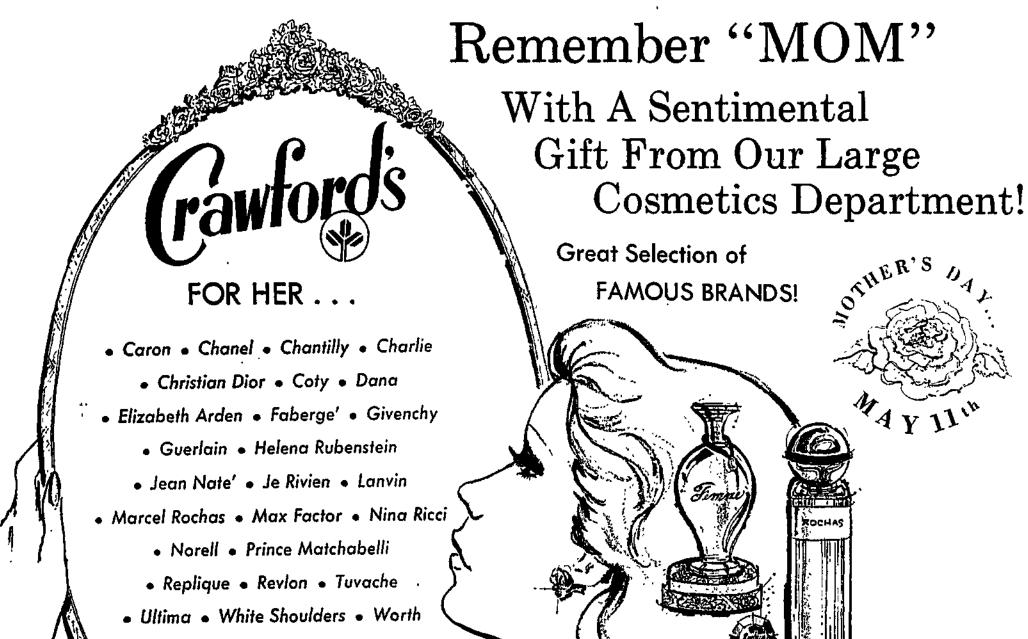
· Twenty states have increased or plan to increase taxes this year by a total of \$2.1 billion. Four states are cutting taxes by a total of \$50 million.

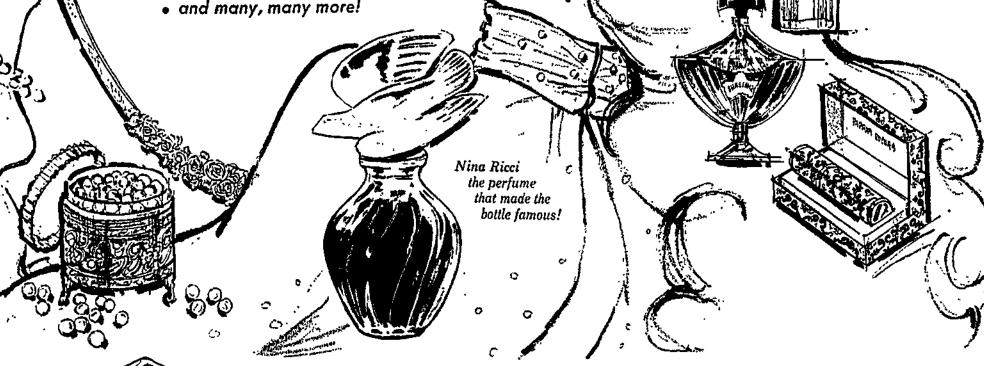
State and local governments plan \$3.6 billion in tax increases and cutbacks of \$3.3 billion in expenditures for services and \$1 billion in construction outlays, removing nearly \$8 billion of stimulation from the economy.

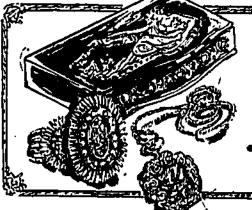
· About half the states have cut payrolls through layoffs, hiring freezes, reduced work hours or other means. Forty per cent of surveyed localities also cut back, bringing a to-tal state-local work reduction of about 140,000 jobs.



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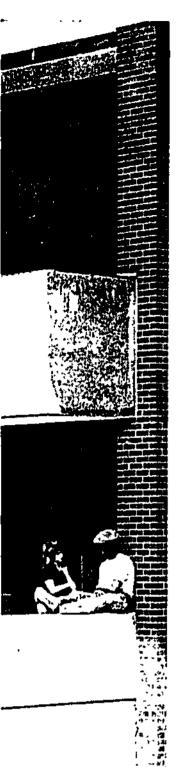
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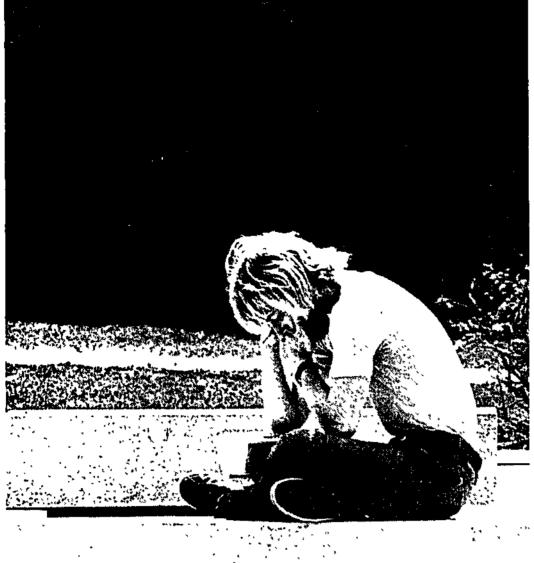
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The local scene

Essay winners announced Winners were announced recently in the third annual creative writing contest sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Public Library.

The top essays, along with winning entries in provious contests, will be on display this month in the library lobby. The essays are added to the library collection each year.

Judges for this spring's contest were Mary Clark, administrative librarian; Janet Steiner, adult services librarian; and Jack Sharkey, local playwright. Winners received books as prizes.

In the senior division, Carol Swanson, Elk Grove High School, placed first; John Cosgriff, St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn., second; Neil Henderson, adult, third; and Kenneth Johnson, Elk Grove High School, fourth.

Junior division winners were Peter Cunningham, Grove Junior High School, first; Barbara Carol Wing, Lively Junior High School, second; Pat McCormick and Dave Milton, Queen of the Rosary Junior High School, third, for a jointly-written essay; and Milton, fourth, for an essay submitted individually.

A special award was given to Bill Hennessy, Grove Junior High School, for a comic strip.

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Belly-dancing classes open

Elk Grove Park District will offer belly-dancing classes for beginning and advanced students May 12-June

Both classes will be Monday evenings at Grantwood School. Beginning students will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and advancee students will meet from 7:45 to 8:43 p.m.

The classes are for pupils 18 and older. The fee is \$10. Registration is at the park district administrative office, 499 Biesterfield Rd.

100 seedlings available

Elk Grove Park District has 100 scedling trees available free to local youngsters.

The trees were purchased with funds donated by individuals and groups for the annual Arbor Day observance last month. The Arbor Day ceremonies were canceled April 27 because of rain, leaving the park dishave been given away.

Children may pick up a tree at the park district administration office.

Boys' baseball meeting

The Elk Grove Village Boys' Baseball board of directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Elk Grove Village Hall lunchroom.

The purpose of the meeting is to update program information to managers, coaches and the adult member-

Watershed unit to meet

The Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee invites village officials, governmental units and interested persons to a 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday at DuPage County Administration Center, Room 2-800, 421 N. County Farm Rd., Wheaton.

The agenda includes U. S. Soil Conservation Service proposals for floodcontrol structures and other measures to control flooding and pollution in the Lower Salt Creek Basin.

Tickets available for play

The Elk Grove Arts Guild is sponsoring a trip to see the play "What the Wine Seilers Buy" today at the Shubert Theater. Tickets are still available for the performance. Persons interested should contact Richard Calisch at 439-0447.

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2 businesses seek annex if they can keep signs

Two businesses in Elk Grove Township are seeking annexation to Elk Grove Village, provided they can keep their oversize biliboards.

Both businesses, the Hyatt Chalet Motels Inc., 1920 E. Higgins Rd., and Beef 'n' Barrel, 1932 E. Higgins Rd, are requesting a sign-ordinance variation which will allow them to retain large billboard signs visible from the Northwest Tollway.

The village has strict sign controls

that prohibit large signs and has repeatedly turned down businessmen's requests for larger signs.

The area is under the protection of the Elk Grove Rural Fire Protection District and would have to disannex from the district if annexation were approved.

An annexation hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m. May 27 befoe the Elk Grove Village Board at the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Scouting news

The Arrow of Light award, the highest award in Cub Scouting was presented to Webelos Frank Motto at the April meeting of Elk Grove Village Cub Scout Pack 263. Frank also reecived his three-year pin and was inducted into the Boy Scouts.

John Schumacher, Paul Weathers, Jens Bogehegn and John Kapsa were advanced into Webelos and received their colors.

Steve Magsamen, Tom Dell'Aringa and Nick Bonder were advanced to the rank of Wolf. John Schumacher was advanced to Bear.

The following boys received silver arrow points for their respective ranks: Brian Grazier, Tam Rogers, Steve Unglaub, Jerry Bodden and Paul Newman.

Receiving gold arrow points were John Schumacher, Steve Magsamen, Tom Dell'Aringa, Billy Rueschaw and Tim Patenaude.

Activity badges were presented to the following Webelos: Glen Kane, craftsman, showman and traveler; Gary Abt, and Matt Sronkowki, naturalist; Robby Powell, sportsman and traveler; Marty McCoy, Jeff Zom-mer, and John Balla, naturalist; Joe Jablonski, showman, naturalist and

Barbara Powell, den leader coach, was presented the den leader coach

Scouts journey to Galena Sea Explorer Ship 600 of the Black-

hawk Area Council of Boy Scouts recently participated in the U.S. Grant Scout pligrimage to Galena. Members toured historical sites and

camped. Members who went on the trip includ-

ed Roxanne Soja, Mary Kim Denning, Joe Elia, Tim Bronars, Mark Baker Reid Harrison, Art Schroeder, Ray Graham and adult leaders Barbara Baker and Tom Baker.

Other members not attending worked on a fund raiser project with their sponsor, the Mount Prospect Jaycees.

award and Mrs. Grace Kan was awarded the den leader training

Pack 265 will conduct a bicycle inspection and family bicycle hike May 24 at 9 a.m. Scouts participating in the activity will receive a neckerchief slide.

A total of 786 pounds of used books was given to the Rotary Club of Elk Grove Village, the pack's sponsor, for the club's sale. Den 8 received the first-place ribbon for collecting 234

Community calendar

Today -Eik Grove Village Lions Club, Elks Club, 7 p.m.

Business and Professional Women's Club, Maitre d' restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Rd., 7:30 p.m.

-Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 400 E. Devon Ave., 7:15 p.m. Thursday

-Rotary of Elk Grove, Maitre d' restaurant, 12:15 p.m. -Elk Grove BPOE 2423 business

meeting, Elks Club, 8 p.m. -Knights of Columbus Bingo, Queen of the Rosary, Loretta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd., 7:30 p.m.

-Elk Grove Newcomers Club, VFW post -- social, 7:30 p.m.; general meeting, 8 p.m. Friday

-Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, Salt Creek Country Club, noon.

John Birch Society, Elk Grove chapter, 242 Yarmouth Rd., 8 p.m. -Elk Grove VFW fish fry, 400 E. De-

von Ave., 6 p.m. Saturday -Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to

noon, Municipal Building. -Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.



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The Ladles Auxiliary to Elk Grove Village VFW Post 9284 presented its annual Buddy Poppy contest awards recently. The grand prize, a \$25 savings bond, went to Colleen Fridland, fifth-grade student, whose poster was chosen from all the first-place post-

Other first-place winners awarded trophles and certificates were Natalle Pollo, third grade; Matt Sronkoski, fourth grade; Kurt Ginter, sixth grade; and Karen Klemehen, eighth grade.

Judges were John Hari, commander of VFW Post 9284; Bob Prokopek, executive vice president. Elk Grave VIIlage Jaycces: Joe Surdynski, VFW Post 9284; Poppy Day chairman; and Carol Van Cleave, VFW Auxiliary 9284, Poppy Day chairman.

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Dems to plan strategy today for passing ERA

Democrats in the Illinois Senate will meet in caucus today to discuss strategy for passing the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution

Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, Tuesday postponed an attempt to bring the ERA directly to the Senate floor for a vote bypassing committee consideration.

Partee said if an attempt to advance the bill draws serious opposition, he will allow it to go to committee rather than stir up a major

The Illinois House last week voted to ratify the ERA by 113 to 62.

"East St. Louis to be safe"

The new Democratic mayor of East St. Louis took office Tuesday in a city hall where the elevator and air conditioning were not working.

William E. Mason pledged to make the city safe, cut budgets of some city departments and work to bring in more jobs to the city.

Mason, the city's second black may-or, urged neighboring communities to help his financially depressed city. He sald. "Crime here will spread to other areas. Unemployment here will spread to other areas. All parts of the area are interdependent and have to work together.

Builders' strike near end

A spokesman for the striking North Central Illinois Laborers District Council Tuesday said the union probably will settle its contract dispute with central litinois builders in the next day or so.

Cliff Rygh, business manager for

Camp for blind taking signups for 2 sessions

The Lions Club of Illinois is accapting applications for all blind or visually handicapped boys and girls ages 6 through 16 to attend its special camp this summer.

The first session runs from July 27-Aug 8, the second session from Aug. 10 22. The camp is on flastings Lake in Lake Villa.

Two weeks of activities are offered. including swimming in an Olympicsize heated pool, boating, fishing and

other outdoor programs. Each cabin is assigned a counselor and a counselor in training and is composed of five to seven children. The menu is planned by experienced dicticions.

All Illinois children with from 50 per cent vision to blindness are eligible, as are multiple handleapped children. For further information contact the local Lions Club or call the Camp Registrar, 381-9305.

Illinois briefs

the 3,200-member union said the two sides are "only a paragraph and one year apart" on a contract settlement The laborers went on strike last Friday, stopping work on construction projects in 30 central Illinois counties.

Sumner ballots stolen

State police detectives have joined in a search for the persons who stole the ballots from the Sumner, III. April 15 election.

The ballots cast in two of the town's three wards were stolen from the city clerk's office over the weekend by thleses who apparently did not have to tamper with the lock on the door to

the courthouse, Police Chief Gary Burge said.

incumbent aldermen in the two wards with the missing ballots were defeated. One of them, who lost by only five votes, has filed for a recount.

Kidnapers slash youth

A 17-year-old Chicago boy was kidnapped Monday night and attacked by two youths who took turns slashing at him with a butcher knife before he

Police said Peter Willis, a student at Dunbar High School, required 33 stitches to close wounds on his face, left shoulder, hands and stomach. The kidnapers were described as two white men in their 20s. Police said they believe robbery was the motive.

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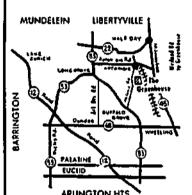
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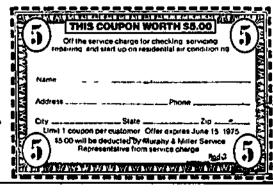
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The doctor says by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Post-surgery pregnancy

I am a 21-year-old woman with two children. A month ago I had cancer in the right breast but no spread to the lymph nodes or anywhere cise. I had a radical mastectomy anyway and recovered very fast. So, to be on the safe side the doctor did a simple mastectonsy on the other breast, but there was no sign of cancer. Do they call this cured or what? And, what are my chances if I become pregnant? And the child's?

If there were no cancer cells at all in the lymph nodes and you had a radical mustectomy plus removal of the other breast, I would think the chances that you will have any further problems are quite

You should ask your doctor about this as he has had the opportumity to study the sildes and knows exactly the status of the removed

Assuming your interpretation is correct, and if there are no complications over the next year. I see no reason why you couldn't have a normal pregnancy without risk to either yourself or the

This might be a different situation in women with more severe problems, or who require a great deal of postoperative therapy. Every case has to be considered individually.

You are quite young to have such a problem, but your case emphasizes the importance of even young women being certain to check themselves regularly and see their doctor at least for an annual evaluation.

Whoever sent in that letter about Houslers not ever having to walk to school is WRONG, I walked more than two miles in all kinds of weather to a one-room schoolhouse for the first part of my second grade. This was a few years later than 1912, too. The town was Jacksonville, Ind. and we dearly laved that school

Thank you for coming to my defense. I have heard from other fellow Hoosiers who tell me that they also walked to a one-room schoolhouse. One reader said the lady must not know anything about southern Indiann. So I guess I am properly vindicated for saying that Adello Davis had a reason for her diet philosophy because of her farm background in Indiana before World War II. I haven't heard anything more from the lady who thought I was a provincial New Yorker who know nothing about the farm. Of course, she had no way of knowing that I was born and raised on a Kansas form.

My point remains that the diet advice that was sound and important in the days before World War II is not what we need to do today. Much more of our population was rural in those days, and there was less food and more physical activity. Our softer life means we must change our living habits.

The reduction in fat and cholesterol in the diet, along with other measures seems to be doing something. Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, of Northwestern University, points out that the rate of deaths from heart attacks in men between 35 and 64 has fallen 8.7 per cent between 1968 and 1972. So, 1 am going to keep pushing for sensible eating for 1970 not 1930.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publi. cations, P.O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill, 6000.

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Water, air can make vitamin C harmful: chemist

to a small bottle for daily use and store the rest properly sealed," Wilk

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gradation takes place in liquid. If you

pulverize a tablet and sprinkle it into

a drink, half the ascorbic acid will

break down into these other com-

pounds in as short a time as 30 min-

ONCE THE CAN is opened, will

these potentially harmful compounds

be produced from the ascorble acid?
"We have no data on that," Wilk

sald, "But it is something we should

Last question: "Would you drink a

canned liquid that has been fortifled

with vitamin C?"

He replied: "Short of analyzing the liquid, it is difficult to say. We know the sequence — vitamin C in liquid

starts degrading immediately. In the

natural product, like an orange, there

is an inner stabilization — until you cut the orange. When you do, the vitamin C starts to degrade."

utes, Wilk's research showed.

look into.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Something min C, it is advisable to transfer part new you should note about vitamin C: to a small bottle for daily use and exposed to air and moisture over a store the rest properly sealed," Wilk long time, the vitamin disintegrates into harmful substances.

This is what a blochemist, Dr. I. J. Wilk of the University of the Pacific, San Francisco, reported at the 169th national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

His report was based on a threeyear study of commercial vitamin C tablet exposed to such conditions.

The vitamin's potency is cut in half in one year. In the process, ascorbic acid — vitamin C — breaks down into different chemical compounds suspected of causing diabetes and forming kidney stones.

"There is no question that massive doses of commercial vitamin C tablets could be hazardous," Wilk said.

"Most people keep a big bottle of vitamin C tablets in the bathroom or the kitchen for a year or more. There the levels of humidity and temperature are high and the degradation of the vitamin is rapid."

WILK PURCHASED bottles of vitamin C tablets from a local drug store and during the experiment kept one bottle in the refrigerator, the other at room temperature. A few times during a year he picked out some tablets and analyzed them to determine chemical composition.

After one year, 51 per cent of the tablets in refrigerator remained in pure form. The rest had broken down into different compounds.

Tablets kept on the shelf degraded faster than tablets kept in the refrig-

The tablets had a potency of 100 milligrams. Wilk analyzed the com-mercial vitamin C tablets at the outset and found ascorbic acld makes up one-fourth of the tablet, which weighs 400 mg.

The remaining material is "filler" composed of sugar, lactose, starch, dextrim, tale and magnesium stear-

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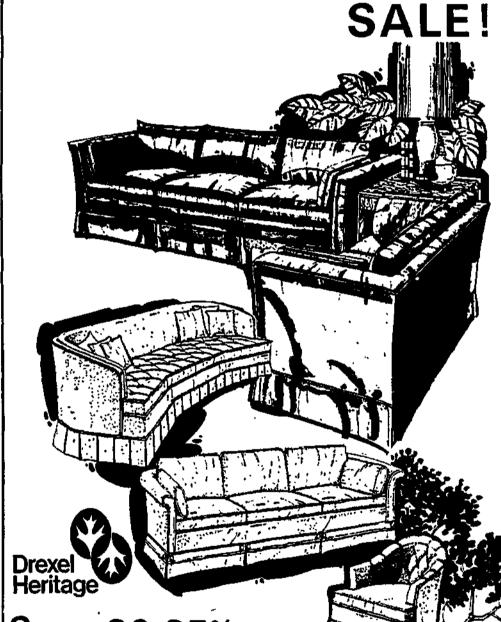




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Music students host free evening fest

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

The music department of Maine East High School will present its annual solo and ensemble festival today from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the

school, 2601 Dempster St., Park Ridge. Students in orchestra, band and chorus will be performing contintroughout the evening in the various rooms in the music department. Some 200 to 300 students will be participating in the evening of free musical entertainment.

The Mothers' Club of Maine East High School will meet today at 7:30 p.m. for the final meeting of the year in the student cafeterin, 2601 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge.

Mothers' Club scholarships will be presented to seniors, and scholar keys will be given to the students who rank in the top five percentile of the 1975 graduating class.

The election and installation of new officers will also take place at this meeting. Refreshments will be served at the end of the

fligh School Dist. 214

Two dog-obedience classes will be offered by School Dist. 214 Continuing Education beginning today at Elk Grove High school.

Obedience I will begin at 7:45 p.m. in the school's fleidhouse, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. The first of the 12 sessions is an orientation, so dog owners should not bring their pets.

Obedience II will begin at 9 p.m. for dogs who already have received training. Owners should bring their dogs the first evening. Each course costs \$30. Dogs should be at least six months old,

Sixteen High School Dist. 214 students received outstanding and first place awards at the Regional Science Fair which was held at Wheeling High School recently. These students are now eligible to compete at the State Science Fair which will be held at the University of Illinois Friday and Saturday.

Rolling Meadows High School students took seven outstanding and siv first place awards at the fair. Outstanding awards went to Tim Drazba, Greg Wentz, Tom Waldron, Gary Sprague, Scott Vana, Martin Huber and Bob Taraba.

First-place awards to Patricia Hollowed, David Bohac, Alan Kehe, David Burge, Matt Fuller and Bill Collis.

Other award winners were: Arlington High School, Gregg Terrell, first place: Prospect High School, first place awards to Mary Jachee and Ann Wieree; and Wheeling High School, an outstanding award to Kathy Stephens and first place to Kevin Lucas.

High School Dist. 211

The Schaumburg High School Booster Club is sponsoring Siegi's

Midway, an outdoor carnival today, through Sunday.

Rides will include a ferris wheel, merry-go-round, loop-a-plane, tilt-a-whirl, dark ride, house of mirrors, parashute ride, round up and two kiddle rides.

Game booths sponsored by student groups, a pizza booth and beer garden selling bratwurst and root beer are some of midway's attractions, all in the school's parking lot, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd.,

Hours are: today and Thursday from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Friday from 6 to 11:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from noon to mid-

Fremil High School music students earned 235 points to take second place at the state solo and ensemble contest held recently at Forest View High School.

Those receiving first place superior ratings were: instrumental solos: Steve Henricks, Ed Jacobi, Claire Harrison, Linda Jones, Andy Schuelke, Lisa Zakrajsek, Barbara Nutt, Allison West, Kathy

Brasky, Mary Gross and Don Wilson. String solos were Joyce Hanson, Emily Muligane, Mary Jo Lonze and Tom Thornton, Vocal solos: Ed Jacobi and Bob Glesener, Plano solos: Cheryt Friedman.

Superior ratings also went to 11 ensembles: two flute duets, Clairo Harrison and Lisa Zakrajsek; Claudia Crase and Sue Pethley; flute trio: Debbie Davis, Karen Boward, Claudia Crase; clarinet quartet: Frank McNellis, Kathy Graft, Jeff Mainanga and Ken

Bassoon quartet: Martt Lindquist, Mary Jo Lonze, Jill Pallme and Barb Polvere: trombone quartet: Bob Funk, Bill Peterson, Dave Lampson and Don Wilson; saxophone quartet: Mark Schora, Allison West, Steve Wilson and Kerri Weizel; string quartet: Emily Muligano, Joyce Hanson, Mary Jo Lonze and Tom Thornton.

Clarinet choir: Kathy Groft, Frank McNellis, Jeff Matranga, Ken Kolb, Dave Pranitis, Cathy Dowd, Chris Sorenson, Kim Jensen, Britta Gross, Laura Berkley, Denise Nellson, Linda Fink, Jim Bayer, Erle Johnson and Mary Gross.

Brass choir: Greg Priest, Ed Jacobi, John Eiflandt, Greg Fudala, Andy Schuelke, Ingrid Janssen, Brian Jacobi, Jeff Sveinsson, Steve Henricks and Ken Keadle.

String choir: Kim Davis, Dan Cotsakis, Emily Muligano, Joyce Hanson, Mary Jo Lonze, Laurie Marchieri, Leslie Froehile, Barbara Allen, Jean Mayer, Amy Hayer and Tom Thornton.

An excellent rating was given to 24 solos, two brass choirs, woodwind choir, clarinet choir, Madrigals, swing choir, mixed octet, girls trio and vocal duct.

Count High School symphonic band received a superior rating in the Illinois State Ensemble Contest held recently. Conant hosted the event this year with bands from the suburban area competing.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Spring open house is at four Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

school's Thursday. Jane Addams School, 1020 Sayles Dr., Palatino, invites parents to

visit from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Parents are invited to visit Kimball Itili School, 2905 Meadow Dr.,

Rolling Mendows from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Open house will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine, will hold open house for parents from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Friendship Junior High School PTO will meet at 8 p.m. today in the school auditorium, 550 W. Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines. Friendship students will give a modern dance presentation and officers for the 1975-76 school year will be installed. New officers are Heinz Zupke, president; Mary Van Wazer, vice president; Cathy Ward, secretary, and Donald Dvorak, treasurer.

East Maine Dist. 63

Paul Stempinski, student at Gemini School, Niles, won second place in Division I in the Young Adult Art Contest sponsored by the

Illnois Federation of Women's Clubs. Paul's work, a crayon batik, won a \$75 prize and will be on display at the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs' convention at the Palmer House, Chicago Wednesday.

Thursday's school lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area achools where a hot-lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Bial, 214: Maine dish (one choice): Bial, 214: Maine dish (one choice): Whipped rotations, sweet potators, buttered braccoll. Saind (one choice): Fruit juice, iossed sained, relish dish, malded geinin animals. Biscuits, butter and, milk, Available deserte: Raspberry gelatin, cherry pie, chocolate cake, coomid ontineal cookles.

Dist, 211: Italian beef sandwich or ground heef strugansif with rice, bread and butter; buttered corn, cole slaw, applecrisp and milk. Available desserts: Homemade butter cookle, spice cake, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist, 21, 25, 85° Willow Grove, 55°s.

Dist. 25, 54, 98°s Willow Geore, 52°s Proposis Junior High, Central, Maple, Philadeld, Camberland and North schools; Hamburger on a bun, french fries, con-ofithe-cob with margarine, cutsup, milk and coulde.

liamburger on a bun, french fries, comoff-the-cob with margarine, caisup, milk
and coukle.

Blat. 28: Algenguin Junker light: Pitza
on a buttered English mutfin, cole slaw,
appleanure, pretzel stick and milk.

Ikist. 87: Shippewa Junior light: Barbecuo on a bun, french fries, appleasuce,
natmeat cookle and milk

Ikist. 87: Forest Elementary: Ifamburger on a buttered bun, cheese stick,
buttered corn and milk.

Dist. 27°s Orchard Piace Elementary: Barbecus on a buttered bun, cole slaw, peaches and milk. Dist. 32°s Soule Elementary: Beef bar-becus on a buttered bun, cole slaw, orange juice, fruited geinth and milk. Dist. 63°s Terrace Elementary: Tacos with meat sauce, shredded lettuce and tu-matoes; buttered ratsin bread, pincapple and milk.

list, 67's Terrace Elementary: Tacos with meat sauce, shredded lettuce and usmatoes; buttered raisin bread, pheapple and milk.

Dist, 61's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a bun, orninge juice, carrot and celery silcks, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist, 20's Maine Tewesbin Bigh School West; Chicken noodle soup, lassigns or frankfurier; and baked beans; buttered peat, tossed sailed with french dressing, garlie tosst and milk.

Dist, 20's Maine Township Birk School Nerki; Chicken noodle vegetable soun, Mexican style tacos, sliced peaches. A la carter: Hamburgers, baleds, derserts and pitzas.

St. Themas of Villanesa Catholic School; school school; Baked meat loat with brown gravy, whipped potatoes, fresh orange half, gelatin cup, bread, butter and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatinet Hamburger in a bun, french fries, beans,

pickic, cheese, onlon, whipped pointoes and milk.

114st. 22; Spaghettl with meat sauce, homematte french seasoned bread, butter, green salud cookle and milk.

Samuel A, Kirk Cester - Palatine: Hothogo on a bur, baked beans, pineapplecheese kabob, appleanuce, cookle and milk.

milk.

Dist. 123: Spaghettl and raviolt, tossed salad, soup of the dny with crackers, but-tered french bread, milk and Juice.

likit. 151' Beef and gravy, buttered exg moodles, green peas, chilled peach, bread, butter, sweet treat and nilk.

Jist. 251' Tacox, coffee cake, sliced peaches, french fries, chocolate cake and milk.

Hist, S3's Apotto and Gemial Jantor High: Tocos with meat, leituce and cheese; buttered string beany, corn bread, butter, fruit cocktail and nilk. A la carrie; Soup of the day with crackers, assorted syndwiches, saileds, cold drinks and desects.

Hist, 28: Italian cheese pizza, peach half, creamy cole slaw, peanut butter cookle and milks.

Dist, 78: Isham cheese built butter cookle and milk.
Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadowst Hamburger on a buttered bun french frest, cabbage saind, ke cream, succe and milk.
Ni. Emily Catbolle School: No school.
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Dist, 207's Meine Rast 181gh School: Min-estrone soup, Hallan spanhelli with meat sauce, hamburger or hottog in a bun; french fries, creamed spinach, salads and desserts.

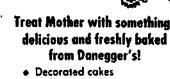
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Boss, about my pay, I'd like a two-year advance!

Herald opinion

Legislators: no advance pay

Illinois taxpayers are being victimized by a self-serving procedure which permits all state legislators to be paid their salarles in advance. It's costing all of us money, and the procedure should be abolished as soon as possible.

Consider the case of Esther Superstein as the best argument against payment - in - advance. Mrs. Saperstein had served in the General Assembly for 18 years before being elected this spring to the Chleago City Council. She's giving up her legislative job, but she's unwilling to refund all of her pald-in-advance Springfield salary.

Mrs. Saperstein's reluctance is going to cost the state slightly less than the full \$20,000 salary. That's a pittance in our billion dollar state budget, but the overriding moral issue is that Mrs. Saperstein is being paid for services she won't provide to the



More to the point, however, is that all representatives and senators may receive their \$20,-000 annual salary - or \$40,000 for two years, if they prefer - in advance. The result is that the state can lose several million dollars which could be invested to provide additional revenue for state programs.

The most appalling feature of this plan is that it violates the traditional business practice that salary follows performance. There might be some cause for payment-in-advance if any of our legislators were povertystricken, but \$20,000 a year is not exactly a subsistence wage.

Payment-in-advance should be abolished, to avoid the tactics of such persons as Mrs. Saperstein. However, if the legislature is unwilling to abolish it, we offer another solution.

All legislators should be required to pay interest comparable to the amount of money Illinois would gain by investing the salaries over a year. To prevent a recurrence of the Saperstein episode, legislators also should be required to sign a promissory note; in this way, they'd be required to refund, on a prorated basis, their salary if they leave Springfield before the end of a term. In this way we'd curb the kinds of abuses which Mrs. Saperstein's case so aptly illustrates.

Congressional support missing

Viet War end clouds amnesty

by DAVID E. ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Proponents of a universal and unconditional amnesty for Vietnam War resisters viewed the last stages of American involvement in the Indochina war from a bittersweet per-

On the one hand, they saw the end of American involvement as a final vindication of their position and perhaps the final victory of the antiwar movement.

At the same time, however, they expressed the fear that the end of the war might also mean the end of what impetus there is toward expanding the limited and conditional clemency President Ford offered war resisters and deserters last Sept. 16.

"When Salgon finally falls and Victnam is forgotten, the resisters will be forgotten, too," said one amnesty worker as he sat through the end of three days of hearings on the subject by a House Judiciary subcommittee.

The subcommittee has before it several bills to either continue and modify the Ford program or move toward granting a universal

and unconditional amnesty.

While nearly everyone associated with the amnesty movement feels that Ford's program was less than a spectacular success it drew less than a quarter of its potential applicants before the



GEORGE DANIELSON

March 31 deadline - no one is optimistic that there is enough congressional support to even continue that program, much less ex-

A prime example of congressional uncertainty on the subject is Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

Nelson, a supporter of universal and unconditional amnesty, is also a co-sponsor, with Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., of a bill that would modify the Ford program and reopen the application period to that program.
"I think someday we have to

get around to a general amnesty, Nelson told the subcommittee. wish we could do that this year . . but I don't think we can."

If the pro-amnesty advocates had any grounds for hope in the hearings, they were with Rep. George E. Danielson, D-Calif., who early in the hearings de-scribed himself as "a half of loaf"

In an exchange with Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., sponsor of a bill that would grant a more universal and unconditional amnesty, Danleison indicated that because of those without "principled opposition" to the war he "hung onto the belief that we ought to do it (consider amnesty) serial number by serial number.'

Hart replied he believed a caseby-case procedure was "an unworkable administrative task."

Danielson then raised the question of the alternate service requirement of the Ford program, one of the most severely criticized portions of the plan. Under the Ford program, resisters and descriers could be required to perform as much as 24 months of alternate service at low-paying public interest jobs.

Danlelson suggested that "the idea of alternate service is not workable . . . it's going to exacerbate rather than help the program,

As the hearings drew to a close, Danielson summed up his own

pondering of the subject:
"The word amnesty means to forget and if we keep this up long enough, we will forget . . . I favor a case-by-case basis but I'm not

sure it's workable . . . 'We may have to come up with a form of general amnesty. (United Press International)

Park district program defended

Dear Mr. Konny:

In response to your letter dated April 23, be advised that the Hockey Awards Night was held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Palatine Amateur Hockey Assn. on Monday, April 7 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Fremd High School. Every boy who is registered in the hockey program and coaches, if they do not have a boy in the program, is malled a P.A.H.A. newsletter each month. Notification of the affair was published in the March newsletter, I have enclosed a copy of this newsletter for your review. Additionally, an article appeared in The Palatine Herald on Thursday, April 3, announcing the time, place and date of the affair. Approximately 650 children and adults attended. The awards included participation patches for all registrants, first place patches and a plaque for the sponsor of the winning team in each division, patches for the tournament champions in each division, and "Hat Trick" and "Shut Out" patches for boys who carned them.

The banquet to which you refer numerous times in your letter was dis-



$Tomorrow \dots$

EDITORIAL: Good government in Illinois will be hurt if the Corrupt Practices Act is amended.

continued after the 1972-73 season after an overwhelming number of persons responding to a questionnaire preferred only an awards night. The banquet had become unwieldy in terms of expense and time consumption as a result of the growth of

the hockey program. Hockey registrants are informed of their playing schedules, team standings, fund raising events and other matters by means of the newsletter, season schedules, and by their coaches. The coach of your son's team, although he did not attend the awards night, acknowledged prior notification of the event. Also, other members of the team were in attendance. The officers of the P.A.H.A. and park district staff can categorically state that every reasonable effort was made to inform every boy in the program of the event.

With respect to your questions about the disbursement of funds collected for the hockey program, I have en-closed a copy of the budget with this letter. Meaningful information and interpretation of the budget may be obtained in conference with me. I will make myself available at your convenience for such a conference.

In your letter to us your closing statement reads "Your attention to this matter will be greatly appreciated," This contradicts with a phrase in your letter which appeared in the "Fence Post" column of The Herald on April 28 which stated I do not anticipate receiving any reply" from the park district. The collection of information to be used to respond to your April 23 letter began on April 25 — the day your letter was delivered.

A long-standing policy of the Palatine Park District is to respond to all reactions to our programs, be they accolades or criticisms. Perhaps the fact that you are not a resident of the Palatine Park District (contrary to your statement in The Herald), would suggest that your concerns would not be received, considered and answered. Such is not the case.

We have reason to be proud of the

hockey program in our community. The Palatine Amateur Hockey Association - not the Palatine Park District - is primarily responsible for the program's growth and for the fine instructional, competitive and characterbuilding opportunities provided in the program. It is the P.A.H.A., through thousands of hours volunteered by its board of directors, coaches and Mothers' Auxiliary, who have made the hockey program possible. On their behalf, as well as that of the board of

commissioners and staff of the Palatine Park District I encourage you and others to come forward to offer constructive criticism and positive suggestions to continue to improve not only the hockey program, but all park district services.

Fred P. Hall Director of Parks and Recreation Palatine Park District Palatine

Fence post

letters to the editor

He cheers 2,000 marchers

On Sunday, April 27, over 2,000 young people walked in the Northwest Suburban and Hoffman Estateschaumburg walkathons for the March of Dimes, I am writing to publicly thank those walkers who turned out despite the miserable weather conditions. Certainly their determination to keep a commitment made to the March of Dimes is worthy of high tribute and is indicative of their community spirit and their dedication to the March of Dimes in its work to prevent birth defects.

Some people have asked why we did not cancel the walkathon in view of the weather conditions. The planning for a March of Dimes walkathon is complex and requires several months of preparation. In order to insure the safest route for young people, it is necessary to obtain the guidance and permission from city officials, police and school administrators. Our foremost goal is always the safety of the walkers. To help insure this safety, arrangements must be made with civil defense groups and local clubs who are willing to dispatch members to help with crowd control. In addition, plans must be made for refreshments for all the young people who participate.

In the past, we had a rain clause published on all materials. The clause stated that if it rained on the day of the walkathon, it would automatically be postponed to the following week. This clause worked until we had our first rainstorm. To our dismay, nearly half the walkers showed up to walk despite the rain and could not be turned away. After that experience, we eliminated the rain clause from our walkathon materials.

It is almost impossible to cancel a walkathon because of weather. How do you know when the weather is too severe? On Sunday at 7 a.m., when it was not raining, the forecast pre-dicted "clear skies by 11 a.m." After the walkers started out, it would have been very difficult to stop them since they were spread over several miles.

All of the young people who walked on Sunday reached the first checkpoint and almost all reached the second checkpoint. We feel that anyone who walked five or seven miles in the cold rain expended as much effort and a greater sacrifice than if they had walked 17 miles on a sunny day. Since the effort was at least as great, we hope that the generous sponsors who helped to support this walkathon with pledges, will consider the conditions under which these young people attempted to fulfill their commitment to the March of Dimes.

In fact, our experience has been that under similar circumstances those who have made pledges are generally very understanding and very generous when the walkers come to collect their pledges.

Once again, we would like to thank all of the young people, their parents and the villages of the Northwest sub urban area for what was a well supported walkathon and what would have been an even more enjoyable day for the participatants if the sun had shined.

Jerome J. Radwin **Executive Director** The National Foundation March of Dimes Chicago

The almanac

Today is Wednesday, May 7, the 127th day of 1975 with 238 to follow. The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury,

Venus and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

English poet Robert Browning was born May 7, 1812. This is actress Anne Baxter's 52nd birthday.

On this day in history:

• In 1915, 1,198 passengers, 124 of them Americans, were lost when a German U-boat sank the British liner "Lusitania" off the coast of Ireland. • In 1945, Nazi Germany surrendered on the 2,075th day of World War

• In 1968, Alabama Gov. Luricen

Wallace died of cancer at the age of • In 1973, the White House denied

that President Nixon knew beforehand of the Watergate break-in or offered clemency to anyone involved.

A thought for the day: Poet Robert Browning wrote, "Ignorance is not in-nocence but sin."

The lighter side

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Never overrate Congress' speed

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON - The bill providing funds for evacuation and humanitarian old in South Vietnam didn't quite make it through Congress. And for good reason.

By the 19th day, when the measure reached the point of final passage, the evacuation program already had been completed.

President Ford originally asked Congress to pass the legislation in nine days. Which prompted comedian Mark Russell to assert that the only thing Congress could do in nine days

was make minute rice. I'm not so sure Rususell wasn't

being overly optimistic. I've been reading the directions on a minute rice package and I have serious doubts Congress could get that done in nine days either.

One potential hang-up emerges from the fact that there are two ways of making minute rice - the five-minute way and the eight-minute way.

quires an extra tablespoon of water per serving, produces rice that is soft-

The eight-minute way, which re-



er than five-minute minute rice. I've seen Congress tied up for

weeks over issues less controversial than that. Additionally, the directions call for

a half-teaspoon of butter per serving "if destred."

That parenthetical option is just the sort of thing that often leads to filibusters in the Senate. So it is my guess that congressional

minute rice would be made somewhat as follows: First day — The House Cuisine Committee announces it will hold five days of hearings on rice-making with

testimony from prominent dietitians, nutritionists and chefs. 'When we get down to the nittygritty of choosing between hard and soft minute rice, we're going to need all the professional help we can get," Chairman Fermus Crashbore avers.

Fifth day — Sen. Endicott Torpor-bolt offers a series of motions to amend the recipe to provide additional safeguards against gumminess. Sixth day - A coalition of northern

Republicans and southern Democrats begin round-the-clock anti-soltness speeches to prevent bringing the rice to a boll. Seventh day - House action is post-

poned while leaders try to resolve a

dispute over whether margarine can be substituted for butter. Second week - Congress in recess. Third week - House Senate conference committee attempts to reconcile differences between five-minute and

eight-minute minute rice. Second menth - Conferees compromise on seven-minute minute rice, with margarine, but without the extra

tablespoon of water. (United Press International)

Compromise state redistricting plan introduced

A compromise plan for redrawing of Illinois Congressional districts, which ostensibly would remove most objections by supporters of U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, to redistricting, was introduced in the Illinois Senate Tuesday.

State Sen. Richard Newhouse, D-Chicago, said the amendments he submitted to an earlier bill proposed by Sonato Pres. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, would add Democratic strength to Mikva and would also increase Republican strength in the district of U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane,

Newhouse said Tuesday that his map would not place Mikva and U.S. Rep. Sidney Yates, D-9th, in the same district, as would the map proposed by Partee, which is widely believed to be the design of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Newhouse was unable to supply exact details of his map, but said the basic change in the Chicago suburbs would be to remove Highland Park and Deerfield in Lake County from Crane's district and add it to Mikva's district. Whatever territory was needed to make up the loss of population in Crane's district would presumably be taken from Maine Town-

The map proposed by Partee would combine Mikva's home township of Evanston with Yates' Chicago district, while severing the suburban townships of Niles, New Trier, Northfield and Maine.

Newhouse said the chief purpose of his proposal is to strengthen black and Spanish representation in three districts on the South and West sides of Chicago. Downstate districts would remain virtually untouched under his proposal.

Bill would lift fund limit Interior latex that's col-

A bill sponsored by State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, would remove the \$10,000 limit on funds which may be allocated by townships for senior citzens' services, facilities, activities and counseling.

Regner sald most townships in Illinois already spend near the \$10,000 limit for such services and called the celling "artificial."

Regner also is sponsor of a bill which would change the name of "town auditors" to "town trustees." "Town auditors," Regner said, "really don't audit anything."

'Business stifled'

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, told Chicago area businessmen last Seurs Has a Gredit Plan weekend that the federal government to Suit Most Every Need must eliminate regulations which "stific competition and reward inefficiency.'

Crane toki a conference of suburban

Harper students win achiever awards

A Schaumburg woman and a Chicago mon have been named Harper College winners in the 1974-75 Student Achievement Recognition Program sponsored by the Continental Bank.

Margaret Wright, 30, the mother of eight children will be in the nursing program at Harper next year. During the past year, she has been taking preparatory courses at the college.

Nelson Robbins, a student in the Harper legal technology program, was the other winner.

Both winners received \$100 and a certificate of merit for the honor.

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4 S, Dunton Ct. Arlington Heights Open Thursday & Friday to 9 businessmen from his district that ex-cessive government regulation "hurt the economy of the United States and add directly to consumer costs."

He said there are more than 100,000 persons employed by the federal government for the purpose of writing, reviewing and enforcing regulations on business, which require 45,000 pages of small print for publication in the Federal Register.

Crane cited White House estimates which say that enforcement of these regulations cost the average U.S. family \$2,000 per year.

63 bills pass house panel

On the same day that the Illinois House approved the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, 63 bills sponsored by Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, which she said are aimed at removing sex discrimination from the law, were approved by a House committee.

The bills were part of a package of 80 legislative proposals which resulted from a study by the Commission on the Status of Women, headed by Rep. Susan Catanla, R-Chicago.

While some were tabled for further study, only three were voted down by the committee. They were:

- A bill to prohibit discrimination against women in the National Guard and State Guard, both of which already recruit women.
- · A bill extending to men a prohibition against soliciting of drinks by female employes in public places.
- · A bill defining prostitutes as elther male or female, rather than only female as in existing law; and equal-Izing penalties for prostitutes and pa-

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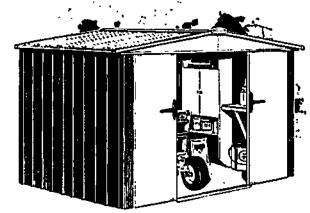


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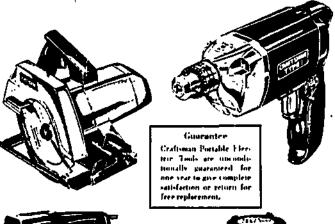
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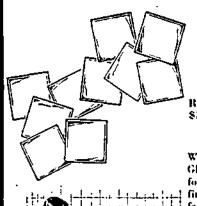
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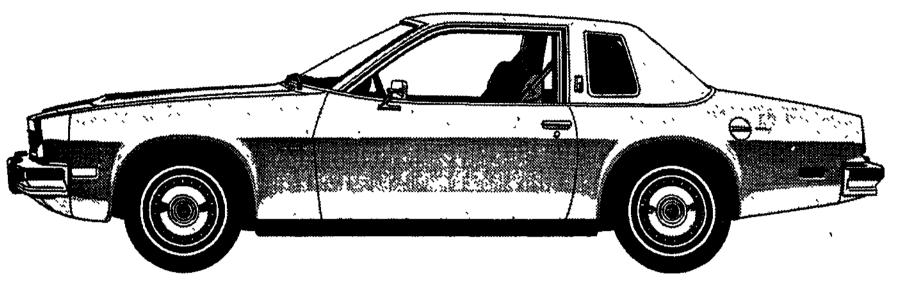
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Police in the Northwest suburbs now can answer the silent cries for

With the installation last week of a special teletype-telephone hookup, police are able to "talk" with deaf and mute residents in emergency situ-

The system went into service at the Northwest Central Dispatch System headquarters in Arlington Heights. It enables the deaf to call police and fire emergency services themselves, instead of relying upon a neighbor.

The hookup uses regular telephone lines to carry messages to Central Dispatch headquarters, where they are received by a special telephone and teletype machine. Central Dispatch is a cooperative police communications system set up by Arlington Helghts, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove.
DISPATCH MANAGER Phil Her-

man said when the phone rings, an operator places the receiver into the coupler and types out "Police GA," shorthand for "go ahead."

The caller types out his name, address and the problem. The operator acknowledges the call and types back what action is being taken.

"Although this is a police line, it is also an emergency line. We can send

what ever is needed. It is the same service we give over our regular lines." Herman sald.

There are about 50 families in the area that are part of the telephoneteletype system, many of them without a member who is able to speak or hear, Herman aid.

THE COST TO the families is about \$250 for the reconditioned teletype machine and their monthly telephone bill, he said. Arlington Heights absorbed the \$2,000 cost for the special line, Herman said.

The service is not limited to the four communities in the dispatch sys-tem. For example, Herman said, if there is a family in Rolling Meadows or Palatine that needs the service, the system will act as the go-between to

the proper agency.

The police also can contact the deaf residents over the new system. The residents' telephone "rings" with a flashing light and they go through the same procedure as the police in answering the calls.

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James E. Finn

A Memorial Mass for James E. Finn is today at 7 pm. in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Mr. Finn, 46, a resident of Arlington Hoights for 814 years, apparently drowned Saturday morning after falling out of a boat while fishing at the base of the Trempealeau Dam on the Mississippi River, near LaCrosse, Wis. He was employed as a textile representative for Spanco Knits, South Carolina and Shonmake, New York. He was a member of St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights; Fathers' Club at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, and Oak Park Elks Club. He was born in Oak Park, March 17, 1929.

Surviving are his widow, Barbara Neo Sullivan; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Ellis (David) Harris of Mount Prospect, Maureen and Joanne, both at home; four sons, James G., Robert, John and Michael, all at home; two grandchildren, David and Julie Harris; parents, James E., Sr. and Catherine Finn of Spring Hill, Fla.; a brother, Robert F. (Barbara) Finn of Canon City, Colo., and grandfather, James Finn of Forest Park, Ill. He was the son-in law of the late Bernard and Helen Sullivan.

Arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington

Hazel Willis

Mrs. Hazel Willis, 73, nee Utpadel, a lifetime resident of Wheeling was pro-nounced dead on arrival Monday night at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an apparent heart attack. Born in Wheeling, Jan. 20, 1902, she was a member of the Des Plaines Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 763, and the Ladles Aid Society at the Community Presbyterian Church, Wheeling,

Visitation is today from 2 to 9.30 p m. in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S Milwaukee Ave , Wheel-

The body will lie in state Thursday in Community Presbyterian Church, 106 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling, from 12:30 p.m. until time of funeral service at 1.30 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Thomas R. Nelson, Burial will be in the Wheeling Cemetery,

Preceded in death by her parents, Albert and Alvina, neo Albrecht, Uptadel, and seven brothers, Fred, William. Otto, Albert Jr., Frank, Charles and Robert Utpadel, she is survived by her husband Merie; four sisters-inlaw, Mrs. Lucilen (the late Frank) Utpadel of Denver, Colo, Mrs. Nelda (the late Charles) Utpadel of Des Plaines, Mrs. Mildred (the late Robert) Utpadel of Wheeling and Mrs. Fern (Winston) Hickman of Joliet; two brothers-in-law, Raiph (Elnora) Willis of Continental, Ohio, and Frank Willis of Milford, Ill.; many nieces and nophews.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Community Presbyterian Church, Wheeling, would be appreciated.

Anna M. Koziol

Mrs. Anna Mario Koziol, 68, neo Wojnicki, a resident of Paletine for over 30 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at Northwest Com-munity Hospital, Arlington Heighls. She was born Sept. 4, 1906, in Poland.

Visitation is today and Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 am. Friday in the funeral home, then to St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Randhill Park Cometery, Palatine.

She is survived by two sons, Robert and Frank, both of Palatine; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy (Norm) Hansen of Barrington; nine grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother, John Wonecke.

Agnes R. Pingel

Mrs. Agnes Rose Pingel, 73, nee Orlowski, of Wheeling, died Tuesday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born in Chicago, Aug. 8, 1901.

Preceded in death by her husband, Arthur, and a daughter, Mrs. Shirley (Walter) Fantuzzi, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Hazel (William) Lazarski, of Wheeling; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and a sonin-law Walter Fantuzzi.

Visitation is Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheel-

A funeral Mas of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 18t W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Burial will be in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Family requests Masses preferred.

Joseph Cordulack

Joseph A. Cordulack, 69, of Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Employed as a real estate salesman, he had resided in Arlington Heights for 15 years. He was born March 15, 1906,

Visitation is Thursday in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 6:30 p m. until time of funeral service at 8:30 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Marvin Raymond.

Surviving are his widow, Mildred, nee Haas; a son, Calvin (Louise) of Connecticut; a daughter, Mrs. Karen (John) Austin of Wheeling; four grandchildren, and two brothers, Martin (Ruby) of Oak Park and Paul (Genevieve) Cordulack of Western Springs, Ill.

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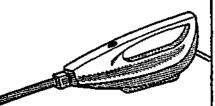
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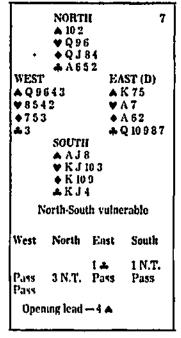
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'AM America' to drop Edwards as host: source

NEW YORK - Stephanie Edwards, TV's Little Miss Lollipop, is being dropped as the hostess of "AM America," ABC's new norming show, well-informed broadcasting sources say.

In other news, sources said ABC's "The Reasoner Report," with Harry Reasonor, will be canceled and replaced by either a new show or a Saturday network news program. When asked to confirm the cancellation, a spokesman for ABC News" had "no comment.

In Washington, ABC declined to pick up new contracts for correspondents Bill Gill and Virginia Sherwood. In New York, sources said Steve Skinner, of KGO-San Francisco, will take up the daily duties of running ABC's evening news.

And in the ever-changing world of next year's TV schedules, sources said NBC again will juggle its fall lineup - the second time within a week. A source at ABC said his network also might make some changes in its schedule, tentatively announced Friday. CBS said the network was "standing pat."

MISS EDWARDS, a well-placed source close to ABC said, will be mar-ried soon and will move to Los Angeles where she will take up duties with "AM America" on the West Coast.

Another source said ABC probably will say Miss Edwards did not like

Television in review by Frank S. Swertlow

New York and simply has decided to return to California. However, the source said, Miss Edwards was being dropped with the hopes of improving the ratings.

THE REMOVAL OF Miss Edwards comes as no surprise. "AM America," after more trumpeting than Cleopatra entering Rome, stumbled onto the reveille ratings race fast January to vie with NBC's "Today" and the "CBS Morning News."

Despite the hosannas, "AM" hasn't clicked - it is third - and a series of behind-the-scenes changes were made to strengthen the failing show. Miss Edwards is the first major on the air personality to be moved, and it seems she is being made the scapegoat for the poor showing.

In many respects, Miss Edwards' departure is not totally her fault. Although she was not a reporter, she was handed the job of being an interviewer, a position in which she seemed uncomfortable. And she was competing against "Today's" Barbara Walters, an established news person-

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by NANCY COWGER

The Chemplex Co., Rolling Meadows, has just spent \$10,000 for a fire-extinguishing system in a 30-by-30-foot computer room, and it does not know what makes the extinguisher work.

The manufacturers, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., don't know either. Nobody really does, said Elmer Franklyn, engineering administrator and project engineer for Chemplex. But they do know Helon 1301 is the best product Chemplex has found.

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Chemplex demonstrated its new

system recently for company executives, insurance carriers and the persons who will work in that falrly small room — the ones who will breathe the gas if a fire ever prompts its use.

A computer operator work in the room full time. Programmers are in and out all day long. The computer center houses a complexity of highly sophisticated equipment. Two vaults holding irreplaceable computer tapes are stored in the room.

A fire there could be tragic. Even if no lives were lost, the expense to the company in loss of records, damage to equipment and loss of time cannot be underestimated, said Don Fullerton, Chemplex's cost accounting supervisor and head of the company emergency squad.

OTHER extinguishing systems are not appropriate for computer centers, with their sensitive machinery and high voltage electrical gear. Sprinklers, foams and powders can destroy computers; carbon dioxide kilis people.

Halon 1301 is more expensive by far than any of the other systems, said

Franklyn. Beyond the installation cost, every time it is used it will cost Chemplex \$1,200 to recharge the spherical canisters of gas. Once the system is activated, it cannot be turned off.

Halon 1301 also has proven effective in Air Force planes and on racing cars. Some telephone company installations use it, Franklyn said.

Halon 1301 is not enough protection on its own, Franklyn said. As long as the gas pervades a room, the fire will be out. If the concentration falls below 5 per cent, perhaps as doors are opened to rescue occupants, the fire could rekindle, depending on its cause.

THE SYSTEM is tied into a larger one with backup on backup to guard against mechanical or human failure Smoke detectors scattered around the room set off the system When one detector is activated, an alarm is sounded and a light mounted on the wall outside the room goes on. Air conditioning to the room is turned off and personnel in the room are to dial a telephone number summoning the company emergency squad.

The gas is not discharged until a

The gas is not discharged until a second smoke detector is activated. In that event, a horn sounds in the computer room, a light flashes on a switchboard fire alarm panel, the building fire alarm rings and calls the Rolling Meadows Fire Dept. The switchboard operator instructs personnel on evacuation over the public address system. All electrical power to the computer room is turned off, and the Halon 1301 is discharged through nozzles in the computer room and under the floor.

In the news...

room at Chemplex, Rolling Mead-

Woodfield sales total \$240 million during 1974

Gross sales at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, were 22to million during 1974, manager Jack G. McKeon said at the recent annual meeting of the Woodfield Morchants Assn.

McKeon reported 30 stores opened in 1974, bringing the total to 210 with seven more under construction.

New officers for the association are Sam Casady, manager J. C. Ponney, president; Kenneth McCormach, manager Lord & Taylor, vice president; and Tom Woods, manager Magic Pan Cremete transport.

People: Harold J. Carlson, vice president and general manager of

Randhurst in Mount Prospect speaks this week to the Inter-national Council of Shopping Centers convention in Miami Beach, Fla. . . . Meames N. Farley, president of Speedfam Corp., Des Plaines testified recently against reduction of the US. Dept. of Commerce's trade promotion budget before the Senate Commerce Committee's subgroup on foreign commerce and tourism . . R. L. Gurgin of Mount Prospect was among officials at Illinois Gear division of Waliace Murray Corp., Chicago when the firm received a machine capable of making the world's largest custom gears. The company provides

gears for oil drilling, mining and other energy related industries.. James C. Ambrose of Hoffman Estates has been appointed manager of major national accounts at Quasar Electronics Corp., Franklin Park.

Arlington Heights' Leslie D. Martin will head a study on an aspect of tunnelling technology being done for the U.S. Dept. of Transportation by The Consulting Engineers Group, Glenview... David R. Glibert has been promoted to branch manager of the Commercial Credit Corp 's Arlington Heights office... George Fuchs of Hoffman Estates has been appointed vice president in

charge of claims at State Security Insurance Co. . . . Harry Wieder of Des Plaines recently observed 25 years of service with Northern Illinois Gas Co.

Happenings: Shure Brothers Inc. has begun operations from a 310,000-square-foot distribution facility at Dundee Road and Ill. Rite. 53. The firm manufactures microphones, high fidelity equipment and sound systems Barnes & Reineke, Inc. recently moved from Chicago to 2375 Estes Ave., Elk Grove Village. The firm supplies engineering and technical services to industrial and government clients. .

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A federal charter has been approved for a branch of North West Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Chicago near the New Wilke Road-Algonquin Road intersection.

Edward Eckert, supervising agent for the Federal Home Loan Bank, said his agency's Chicago office has been told of the approval, and written notice could be received by the end of this week.

A site for the branch has not been chosen. It could be on the north side of Algonquin Road in Arlington Heights or on the south side in Rolling Bleadows, said Robert Kapolnek, North West marketing vice president.

The association has not decided whether it will begin operations from a temporary location, while construction is under way, or wait to open its doors until a permanent structure is ready for occupancy, said Kapolnek. It is "leaning toward a temporary" facility, he said.

Officials of Isenstein-Parker Development Co said last fall a portion of its property south of Algonquin on both sides of New Wilke was being considered, by the Savings and Loan.

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Virg... paint brush in hand, what else? It hasn't been one year since Virg Garter became the new Pauline. But Origer would also discuss

It hasn't been one year since Virg Carter became the new Darling of Chicago Sports. All the dice were coming up sevens or elevens for Car-ter, top-salaried quarterback of the Fire, our logical alternative.

On the side, there was a men's fashion modeling stint and even more lucrative, a spot on WLS-TV's crazy comedy evening news.

All that is gone.
"This is the first off-season I can't be involved in much of anything and it's more legal than by desire," said Carter who has virtually disappeared from public view. "I've been painting the house."

Twenty-nine-year-old Virg Carter, the computer analyst who once programmed some unkind words for then Bears head coach Jim Dooley in 1969, is currently unemployed

Carter hasn't drawn a paycheck since December. When Virg Carter shaves, those are unemployed whiskers which get chopped off. Whiskers without a job It's all so scary in these troubled times.

But the problem is not one of Carter's choosing. The whole confusing saga pertains to what Carter terms the "Origer situation "

That, of course, would mean Tom Origer who always wanted to own a professional football team . . , until he finally got the chance.

The Fire. They/It were Origer's dream last summer. They/It would be the model world Football League franchise. Gary Davidson, founderowner-commissioner-ripoff artist, said Chicago would epitomize the WFL

"We needed just one strong, aggressive, intelligent owner to lead the way, to show the rest of the owners how to get things done," Davidson was quoted. "From the beginning, I knew Tom Origer would be that kind whether defensive coordinator Jim Crossland should be axed during a party at which the press or most anyone else could listen That's hardly a fair shake

And Origer was the man who ran away at season's end. He didn't even play the final game because, whatthe hell, it didn't mean beans. The Fire had proven it could lose on any field . . . why keep drilling the point home?

So down went Origer . . . and with that, Carter's problems really began. Carter has a three-year "personal services" contract with Origer. He's





not linked to the World Football League or any of its teams. He 's bound to Origer, How tightly, a court will probably determine.

"He can assign me as a football player to his team," Carter explained.
"The contract (fashioned by Chicago lawyer Arthur Morse) clearly defines I don't work for him (Origer) as a construction worker or condominium salesman. It's only related to his team, playing and promotion."

But wait, Tom Origer, who's made his money in housing, doesn't have a football team.

"That's an interesting question." said Carter. "It's our position that it was his choice not to continue (with the Fire), irrelevant to the fact that he hes a centract with me and the rights therein provide for payment."

So what Carter wants is about \$200,000 which would pay off the last two-thirds of a three-year pact.

John Lizzo, a Morse associate, won't even say if there's a court date with Origer. "There have been things done but that's about as far as I'd be willing to go," said Lizzo.

"It jeopardizes the chance for progress when people use the newspapers as a forum.

Origer's office said he's out of town this week.

Carter can look down three avenues

choice. The options are: A) Another try someplace in the WFL; B) A return to the National Football League where San Diego owns his rights; and C) Quitting the game entirely.

After breaking his hand last summer, a point at which the Fire began going downbill, Carter moved in with the WLS-TV sports team. He'd pursue a television career, except for that "personal services" contract with Ori-

"It got the point where those activities may have jeopardized my contract with Tom, so I couldn't pursue them," Carter explained

Virg admits, "I haven't talked to Tom since the first of this year."

There's also been no dickering with Gene Pullano, the Park Ridge investor who says he'll assume new WFL reins in Chicago if Joe Namath comes along.

Asked whether WFL officials have been in touch, Carter responded, "Let me just say yes, without elaborating" As the Fire's player representative, Carter's attended some WFL meetings and read the so-called "Hemmeter Plan" for survival.

"I guess I'm impressed with the prospect they'll be successful. It'll be a crawl-before-they-run approach, which should have happened last year," Carter said.

"These guys are businessmen, not

HUGHES STRONG-ARMS GRENS

nino Elk Grove hits through seven in-

nings and helped out with a three run homer to lead the Pirates to a 7-1

Hughes worked fast through the

quick game that lasted just over an

hour, fanning seven although Elk

Grove collected hits in all but one in-

The Grens' only run in the second

inning, giving them a short-lived 1-0

lead, when centerfielder George

Kengott poked a home run over the

right field fence Kengott finished up a

perfect day with singles in his next

Palatine got to Elk Grove starter

Bob Ray for runs in the second, fourth

and sixth innings. Mike Pircher and

Garth Chase drove in a pair in the

In the two-run sixth Jeff Williams

led off the inning by jacking a long

homer onto the roof of the swimming

the game at 5-4 while Elk Grove

slipped deeper into the South Division

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The win moved Palatine ahead of

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three-run fourth.

MSL win over the Grens Tuesday.

Palatine's Rob Hughes aprinkled

fully evaluated their position. It (the old WFL) was a classical example in sport that the players should have insured themselves against the own-

The NFL San Diego Chargers stumbled to a 5-9 record last fall behind two quarterbacks named Dan Fonts and Jesse Freitas. "We've had conversations." Carter said, "Let's just say they're being bogged down by legal problems."

Then there's the option every player faces one day: Carter could guit the

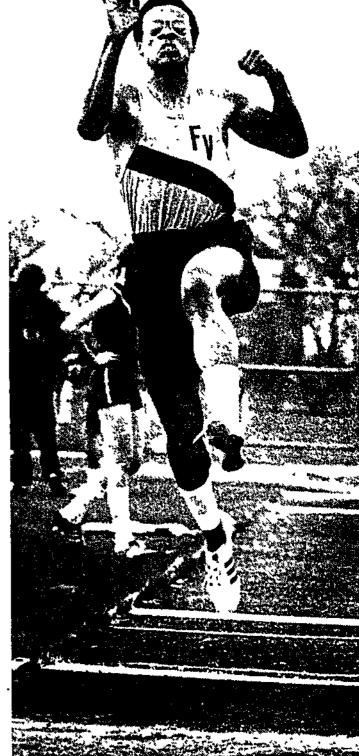
"It's something Judy (his wife) and I have wrestled with for five or six months," Virg said "We've done several about-faces. I'm not proposing but I've got to make a decision before

Even if television doesn't pan out, Judy's father (George Green', and Virg are majority stockholders in a Los Angeles-based company which manufactures aluminum silding doors and windows.

The Carters could move West, be it for football in San Diego or aluminum

doors in Los Angeles
But one point is very clear Virg Carter is going no place and won't be drawing any paychecks until his little matter of "personal services" with Origer is wiped clean.

Until then. Virg is stuck with his paint brush in one hand and Tom Origer in the other. Or is it vice-versa?



FLYING FALCON. Forest View's nior, shown here winning the long Mike Harvey surpassed the area jump at last week's Falcon Invite, mark in the triple jump Monday also managed a 21-1/2 effort in with a wind-aided 43-101/2 at Buf- that event Monday, his best this falo Grove. The Forest View ju- year. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Arlington collects eighth win; Conant stumbles in South, 2-0

A Herald Staff Report

Arlington continues to fly high in the North, but there's company for Conant now at the top of the red-hot South scramble in Mid-Suburban League baseball.

In a full state of league action Tuesday Arlington won for the eighth time to maintain its two-game advantage over Buffalo Grove, also a winner.

Conant suffered a 2-0 loss to Fremd and fell into a tie for the South Lead with Rolling Meadows. The leaders each stand at 5-3.

CARDS RALLY FOR WIN A blg-seven-run outburst in the seventh inning pulled Arlington out of the hole and they went on to trip Prospect 10-8 on a clutch single by John Vukovich in the eighth inning.

It was victory number eight in ten loop outings for the North Division-leading Cardinals and veteran Card Twirler Dar Townsend went the route to gain the decision. His chances of winning were anything but bright after the hosting Knights, behind the pitching of George Savage, had forged a 6-1 lead through the first six innings of play.

But Prospect was forced into a game of catch-up after the Cards stung four Knight hurlers for seven tailles in the seventh. Vukovich triggered that rally too when he was hit by a pitch with the hases loaded.

Late on Matt Splitt and Mike Mayerck chipped in with two-run singles to knot the game at 6-6 and Mayerick's hit was overthrown back from the outfield, allowing the goahead run to cross home. A final run also came home on an error.

Prospect had initially jumped in front 30. Laddle Janda and Dave Landes contributing RBI singles to a third-stanza raily. In the fifth Chuck Weege singled and raced home on Paul Baranowski's double to make it 4-0 and after the guests had taken one run back Prospect added two more to their cause in the sixth on Mike Lapcowich's base rap.

The Knights also scored two in the seventh to send the game into overtime, Scott Hetherington drilling a two-run single with the bases loaded. Then Townsend doubled to open the top of the eighth off fifth Knight pitcher Mike Quade and a subsequent single and stolen base by Brett Frase brought Vukovich to the plate to produce the game-winning hit. SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington 000 001 72-10-9-4 Prospect . 030 012 20-8-10-3 FREMD TOPS CONANT

Fremd combined pitching, defense and timely hitting to defeat hosting Conant, 2-0.

Viking pitcher Jim Recher helped himself by doubling against the fence in the second. He scored on a single by Jeff Schroeder. An insurance run came across in the sixth after catcher's interference - Jim Van Meter scoring. It was Fremd's fifth win in nine MSL tries.

Anderson, two-hitting the Cougars. The Vikings provided some superb defensive plays behind him. In the seventh, catcher Kerry Field picked off a Cougar at second base. Then Shortstop Jeff Schroeder and second baseman Miko Mertes teamed up for a double play with Mertes' throw just nipping the runner at first.

Earlier in the game, third baseman Carl DePaolis dove to knock down a liner and threw out the runner.

Conant, now 5-3 in the South Division, threatened in the first, fourth and fifth innings, Each time, however, Recher and his teammaes escaped

The Cougars also had a pair of fine defensive plays — a diving catch by left fielder Don Sibrava and a strong throw by shortstop Joe Calomino from

SCORE BY INNINGS 010 001 0-2-5-2 .. , 000 000 0-0-2-3 **BISON CLIP FALCONS**

Buffalo Grove parlayed three infield hits and four errors by Forest View for a four-run eighth inning and an 8-4 victory over the host Falcons. The win gives the Bison a 6-4 record in the MSL North.

Put Fiddick led off the eighth with an infield single off Falcon starter Kelth Mailian. After John Arendall reached safety on an error. Mallian was replaced on the mound by Jim Giblin. A perfect bunt single by winning atteber Rick Reinsmade landed the bases before Mike Ledna bounced a base hit off the shotstop's glove for the go-ahead run.

Brirsmade gained the win with four innings of rellef work, permitting just one hit and a single unearned run.

The Falcons (4.5) had battled from a 4-1 deficit to tie the game in the 19th inning when three Bison hurlers walked five consecutive batters. Buffalo Grove starter Tim Tatge, who allowed just one hit through the first four frames, ran into control trouble in the fifth and before Brinsmade put the fire out, Forest View had tied the score. Chris Hanson walked with the bags loaded, Kelth Kellar drove in anohier run of the inning came home on third run of the Inning came home on an error.

Forest View's run in the fourth scored on Neil Schmidt's Infield single, a walk, an error, and another bases-loaded walk to Dave Fulton

Buffalo Grove's hitting heroes were Mark Dentler, who had three hits, two doubles and an RBI. Tony Spinelle, who rapped a first-inning single to drive in a run, and Ledna, whose two hits included a double plus two runs

SCORE BY INNINGS Buffalo Grove .. 101 020 04-8-12-4

Forest View 000 130 00-4-2-6 MUSTANGS BUCK HUSKIES

Bob Schmidt and Bob Foringer combined pitching talents to throttle Hersey on just three singles as Roll-

Recher bested Conant hurler Bill ing Meadows romped to a 10-0 waltz.

Schmidt worked the first five innings in near flawless fashion yielding hits to Hersey's Tom Barnard and Gary Hart. The big righthander walked only one and fanned three.

Foringer took over and completed the shutout as Dave Carey's single in the sixth was the only blemish over the final two frames. Foringer walked a batter and struck out four.

The Mustangs backed the superb pitching with a bolsterous eight-hit attack including at least one in every inning off Huskle starter Bob Huber and reliever Dan Stoltz who mopped up in the final inning.

Tom Baugh doubled home a pair in four-run first inning for Rolling Meadows and Dave Bell singled in two more in the second stanza as the Mustangs jumped on top, 6-0.

Schmidt got into the RBI act in the third with a sacrifice fly, the Mustangs worked a double steal in the fourth for another run and Scott Green's second straight two-base hit drove home the ninth run in the fifth. Meadows capped the scoring on Schmidt's run-producing single in the

SCORE BY INNINGS Hersey 000 000 0- 0-3-1

Rolling Meadows .. 421 111 x-10-8-0 HOFFMAN WINS, 44

Ray Gawron spread out six hits and did not issue a walk in posting his fourth victory and his second shutout of the season at the expense of hosting Wheeling, leading Hoffman Estates to a 4-0 triumph.

The Hawks tallied once in the second inning and added a couple of insurance runs in the third off Wildcat hurler Kelth Pecka and moved back up over the 500 mark to 5-4 while Issuing the Wildeats their fourth setback in eight tries.

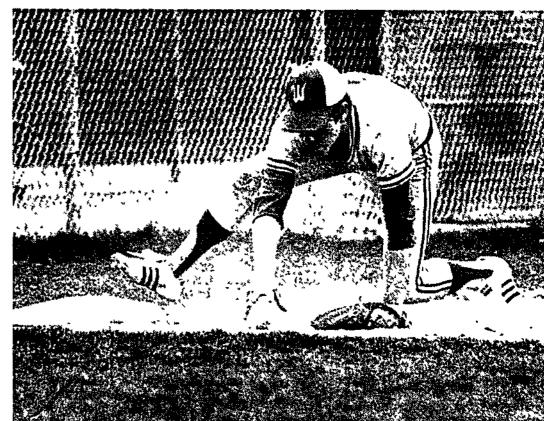
Peeka, who was also shooting for his fourth winning verdict, allowed the decisive run to come perosa himself when he slipped on the turf in the second frame as Holfman Estates went with a suicide squeeze. Earl Hausl had walked to lead off the inning and Gawron's single coupled with a miscue set the stage for the

Then Tom Schmaltz bunted up toward the mound and Hausl came across when Pecka was unable to make the play.

Four singles broke the game open for the visitors in the second Rick Lindow, Joe Gajewski, Joe Parille and Randy Brown all drilled out hits to produce two more runs. The Hawks later added a fourth tally in the fifth on a walk to Brown and a single by Wayne Jackson that was bobbled in center, allowing Brown to score from

Gawron fanned seven in upping his record to 4-1. Pecka now sports a 3-1

SCORE BY INNINGS Hoffman Estates ...012 010 0-4-9-2 Wheeling000 000 x-0-6-3



FORCING THE ISSUE. Wheeling's Rick Reese grabs—scored five runs during the inning but Wheeling refor the ball and steps on base all in one motion, taliated to win, 11-8. forcing a Hersey runner at third. The Huskies

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

When is a 47.5440 not a 47.5? It's like this

by ART MUGALIAN Truck and Field Editor

With a little help from their friends, Forest View's Steve Schellenberger and Mike Harvey shocked the area track world Monday with sensational performances in the 440-yard dash and the triple jump.

And, with just a blt more luck, Schaumburg's Bruce Mahlig might have rewritten the record books in his specialty, the pole vault.

Schellenberger, the Falcon junior whose top event this season has been the 880, ran a spectacular :47.5 in the 440 at a triangular meet at Buffulo Grove. That time is just two-tenths of a second off the state record of :47.3 set by Bill Bahnfleth of Palatine in

But Schellenberger and the rest of the quarter-milers in the race had been given instructions to cut in from their respective lanes a bit ton soon, a fact which wasn't discovered until after the race was finished and the near-record clocking had stunned the

"I gave the kids the wrong information," said Buffolo Grove head coach Joe Scarping, who had never before run a meet on the Bison's new layout. "They cut in about five yards before they should have, and Schellenberger had the most to gain since he was in the outside lane."

Still. Scarping was convinced that the performance by the flashy Forest View runner was a sub-:49 effort.

"He was really flying," said the Blson coach, "But maybe :48 would be more bellevable."

Schellenberger's best in the 440 as a sephomere was : 19.3 and his top time this season has been :51.0, although he has concentrated on the SM since last summer. He has run 1:54.7 in the

Harvey, meanwhile, exploded for the area's best triple jump effort since the event was added to the track card two years ago. The Falcon junior Jumper, who also popped a 21-1/2 in the long jump, had a strong wind behind him as he sailed 43-101/2 for the new area record.

The old mark was 43-524 set by Maine West's Dave Braun last year. The best ever in the Mid-Suburban League was turned in by Ed Mortin of Schaumburg with a 43-214, also last

liarvey had won the Falcon Invitational triple jump last Friday with 42-34, which at the time was the season's best in the northwest suburbs.

On the strength of two wins each from Harvey and Schellenberger, who also took first in the 220, Forest View totaled 68 points to outdistance Elk Grove (50) and Buffalo Grove (35). Other Falcon firsts came from Jim in the shot (47-3), and Mike Ham in the 880.

Mahlig was one of neveral top trackmen on display at the Dist. 211 pole vaulter Greg Roberts (12-4).

meet at Fremd Monday. The Schaumburg vaulter cleared 14 feet and 15-1 with little trouble, and then prepared to attempt 15-61 in the gusty wind. Mahlig has already reached 15-61/2

On his second try, the Saxon senior source six or eight inches over the crossbar and cleared it almost flawlessly as the small group of onlookers began to cheer. But at the last second Mahlig brushed the bar with his chest, upsetting it slightly and bringing it down.

Mahlig was joined in his frustration by Schaumburg vault coach Ed Biszontz, who had moved the standards back about 10 Inches to accommodate Mahlig's approach and the effect of the strong tail wind.

"That was a 16-2 vault," said Biszantz later. "He would have made it if I hadn't moved the standards. But Bruce is learning and I'm learning, too. Hopefully, we'll be ready for the

Schaumburg's team finished second behind Fremd in the five-team meet, pliing up 63 points. Fremd's Vikings got 7114 with Paul Kinyon winning the 680 (1:56 8), Wil Fieldhouse taking the two-mile (9:47.8), and Lawson England winning the long jump (20-7%). Viking weightman Rich Sharpe grabbed firsts in the shot (55-314) and the discus (148-10).

Schaumburg got wins from high jumper Scott Mielke (6-2), high hurdier Brian Felcho (:14.9), and Paul Rizzo in the 100 (:10.3).

Palatine (4614) edged Hoffman Estates by one-half point for third as Pirate Jim Shaffer won the mile (4:32.3), and teammate Bill Finlay took first in the 220 (:23.2).

Holfman's relay squads captured three first places and the Hawks got individual wins from Alike Brenka In the triple jump (39-214) and Dave Lipko in the lows (:30.6).

Conant took 29 points as sophomore Brian Foss won the 440 (:53.0) and also notched second in the triple jump. Other Cougars high in the scoring were discuss thrower Rick Behringer and low hurdler Tony Stompanato, who were both second.

ROLLING MEADOWS finished second with 62 points behind Notre Dame (68) Monday as Hersey was third with 47. The Mustangs got individual wins from Jim Evensen in the disc (144-9), Dave Boursaw in the 100 (:10.5), and Mark Harris in the pole vault (13-0).

Hersey's firsts came from John Wozniak in the highs (:15.1), Craig Hanssen in the mile (4:37.8), Jeff Forster in the long jump (17-1014), and Dave Koelper in the triple jump (38-

Taking firsts for Elk Grove were Mike Wolford in the mile (4:52), Pat O'Brian in the lows (:40.1), and and a :10.3 in the 100, Mike Mischnick Cutien in the two-mile (:10:21). Buffalo Grove got wins from Larry Smolinsky in the disc (141-8), Eric Clarys in the high jump (5-8), and

Bulls seek big edge against Warriors

The Chicago Bulls aimed at their third consecutive victory against Golden State's Warriors when their National Basketball Association Western Conference championship series resumed Tuesday night on the West Coast.

Amazingly, the Bulls led only 52-50 at Intermission, blowing a 39-20 margin held early in the second quarter.

The Bulls carried a 2-1 series edge, having won twice in the Stadium after losing to Golden State in Oakland.

Dick Motta was expected to start guards Jerry Sloan and Norm Van Lier, forwards Bob Love and Chet Walker and either Tom Boerwinkle or Nate Thurmond at center for Chicago.

Golden State planned to counter with forwards Rick Barry and Kelth Wilkes, center Clifford Ray and guards Charlie Johnson and Butch Beard. The Bulls badly needed a split out West to ensure the chance of

winning this series back in Chicago. Game five will be played Thursday night in Oakland. By splitting out West, the Bulls could claim a Western Conference title on Sun-

Cubs, White Sox lose

The Cubs and White Sox were both losers Tuesday. Mike Jorgensen's grand slam home run in the fourth inning carried the Montreal Expos to their third win in a row, a 9-4 victory

over the Cubs. Bill Campbell struck out five of the nine batters he faced to save a 4-1 victory for starting pitcher Dave Goltz as the Minnesota Twins

ran down the White Sox to gain a four-game winning streak. The NL East leading Cubs were down 8-0 after four innings. Montreal scored single runs in each of the lirst three innings, then added another in the fourth before Jorgensen unloaded his grand

It was Jorgensen's second career slam and both have been off Chicago starter and loser Rick Reuschel.

Cubs centerfielder Rick Monday pounded a sixth inning solo home run off winner Steve Rogers. Rogers yielded three more in the seventh as pinchhitter John Summers and Don Kessinger doubled, Jose Cardenal singled and Bill Madlock lofted a sacrifice fly.

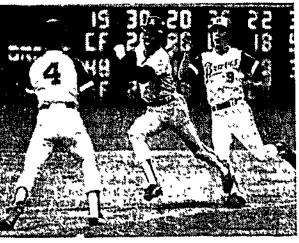
Minnesota collected 11 of its 12 hits off White Sox losing pitcher Wilbur Wood, now 1-6. Among those were Steve Brye's third inning homer and Larry Hisle's eighth inning triple which scored Eric

Deron Johnson, Bill Sharp and Bucky Dent hunched second inning singles for the White Sox run off winner Goltz.

Sabres beat Canadiens, 5-4

Rene Robert of the "French Connection" line slammed in a pass from the faceoff circle at 5:56 of overtime Tuesday night to give the Buffalo Sabres a 5-4 victory over the Montreal Canadiens in their Stanley Cup semifinal series.

The victory enabled the Sabres to take a 3-2 lead in the best-ofseven series, which moves back to Montreal Thursday night. Buffalo came from behind after blowing a 3-1 lead in the first



SAN FRANCISCO'S Darrel Thomas is caught between Atlanta's Larveil Blanks (4) and Marty Perez (9) in a rundown Tuesday. Thomas was tagged out.

And in other sports news . . .

The World Football League has granted Joe Namath an extension until May 14 before he must accept or reject a pact to join the WFL's proposed Chicago entry, Namath would receive \$500,000 down, \$500,000 for each of the first three years and \$100,000 annual-

ly each of the next 20 years . . . The New York Jets, trying to retain Namath who became a free

agent May 1, have offered \$1 million for three years . . . Miami businessman Robert Blum has abandoned his efforts to obtain a World Hockey Association team for Florida. That club presumably would be the Chicago Cougars . .

Northwestern University announced basketball player Pete Boesen, All-state twice and All-American once for Maine South in Park Ridge, will enroll next fall. Ho becomes NU's second cage signee,

the other being Rob Klass of Chleago Christian . . . The NFL Miami Dolphins acquired running back Donny Anderson and reserve tight end James McFarland from the St. Louis Cardinals for wide receiver Marlin Briscoo and reserve running back Hubert Ginn, Anderson, key player in the deal, is 32 years old and began his career with Green Bay . . .

The Milwaukee Brewers said all available reserved seats, more than 15,000 have been sold for the July 15 major league baseball All-Star Game. .

Master Derby, who placed fourth in the Kentucky Derby, became the seventh horse entered for the May 17 Preakness Stakes at Pimilico, second stop on the Triple Crown Circuit. Foolish Pleasure, winner last weekend at Churchill Downs, is also entered . . .

Jerold Hoffberger, Baltimore Orioles' board chairman, said he is not bound and determined to transfer ownership to anyone this season, including Bill Veeck who offered \$12 million last November . . . Jack Nicklaus (\$155,188) retains a slim lead over Johnny Miller (\$153,889) in professional golf earnings . . .

fine, \$100 against Charlie Spikes. Scores from Tuesday sports

Cleveland Indians manager Frank Robinson meted out his first

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NATIONAL LEAGUE San Francisco 7, Atlanta (Cinclanati 7, San Diego 3 Pittsburgh 2, New York 1 (8-rain)

Herald area sports scores

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Area baseball teams featured

Buffalo Grove and Stevenson high schools will be among the baseball teams featured in a special "Baseball-Apple Pie" salute Tuesday, May 13.

It will be the "Apple Pie" part of America is Baseball, Hot Dogs, Apple ies and Chevrolet promotion when Burny Bros. pies are delivered to area high school teams.

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Three league teams record

net victories

by CHARLIE DICKINSON Tennis Editor

Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling posted Mid-Suburban League dual meet tennis victories Tuesday while Hersey went outsido the league to handle Woodstock.

The Rolling Meadows Mustangs took both doubles matches as well as two of three singles matches to hand Elk Grove a 4-1 deleat.

Elk Grove's Ken Algozin took the Grenadiers' only point at third singles with a 7-8, 6-1 win over Jeff Jay. Bill Slebold, at first singles, took Chuck Fischer into three sets before falling 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Buffalo Grove lost the first singles match but recovered to decision Conant 3-2. Orson Faynor picked up the Congars first point when he thumped Jack Szwacki at first singles by a 6-6.

Tim Kane and Bill Christensen won singles matches for Buffalo Grove, Ed Buettner and Bob Bousman won Conant's other point at first doubles by a 3-6, 7-6, 6-2 score.

Kent Karr of Holfman Estaes won the first singles match from Sean Folkes for one of the Hawks points in a 3-2 loss to Wheeling.

Wheeling coach Bruce Swanson, coming off a loss to Buffalo Grove, shuffled his lineup and broke up the combinations he had been using most of the season. The experiment worked, especially at the doubles matches where Wheeling picked up two points.

Hersey got singles points from Keith Rayner and Paul Juranek to record a 4-1 nonconference win over Woodstock.

Rayner won 6-0, 6-1 at first singles and Juranek 6-3, 6-2 at third singles.

In a nonconference match played earlier Rolling Meadows took a 5-2 loss from Glenbrook South. Meadows got their points from Brad Weber at second singles and Jeff Jay at third

Itolling Meadows 4, Elk Grove 1 Fischer (RM) over Slebold 3-6, 6-2,

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6-2. Weber (RM) over Coliman 6-0, 6-3. Algozin (EG) over Jay 7-6, 6-1. Herman-Hanat (RM) over Soderholm-Curran 6-1, 6-1. Nyklel-Harper (RM) over Mack-Stevens 6-3, 6-2.

Buffalo Grove 3, Copant 2 Faynor (C) over Szwacki 6-0, 6-2. Kane (BG) over Schuckles 6-0, 6-2. Christensen (BG) over Warner 6-0,

Hollander-Shin (BG) to Buettner-Bousman 3-6, 7-6, 6-2. Bastable-Ursin (BG) over Hartung Floyd 6-4, 6-1.

Wheeling 3, Holfman Estates 2 Karr (HE) over Folkes 6-2, 6-4. McMahon (W) over Lutz 5-1, 7-5. Kaley (HE) over Brennan 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Knutlila-Schildt (W) over Stewart. Gureki 6-1, 6-4, McGovern-Prindle (W) over Cannon-Harshbarger 6-2,



MID-SUBURBAN CONFERENCE badminton champions for the second straight year are the Arlington Baines, Vickie Dale, Jan Haberkorn, Rhea Wade; Cardinals of Coach Mary Lou Hundt. They are, standing — Hundt, Leslie Grabitz, Kathie Golden, from left, bottom row - Marianne Hey, Cathy Condon, Mary Flynn, Kim Broderick, Jean Condon, ner.

Lori Schroeder, Lisa Pugsley; middle row - Mary Jody Lyon, Caroline Schaeffer and Valerie Weid-

Ted's Plumbing leads Hoffman

Ted's Plumbing holds down first place in the Hoffman Estates Golf League with 15 points after Thursday's nine-hole meeting on the yellow nine at Golden Acres Country Club. Snyder's Hoffman Drugs is in second with 121/2 points.

Bob Allen fired a three-over-par 39 for low gross honors and tied for low net with Wally Thiede at 35. Tom Brennan was the low net alternate

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Western winner budding star

Tom Watson of Kansas City, who will defend his Western Open golf championship June 26-29 at Butler National Golf Club, is consistently indicating he deserves ranking as one of golf's top stars of the future. In his first year on the tour he won \$31,081. Then, in 1973, he picked up \$74,973, In 1974 the little, but long-hitting star, won \$135,474 to rank 10th on the money list and in the current season, through the Masters, he had some \$50,000 in his golf prize account.

Lile's bat helps Harper sweep

Rigg Lile went 6-for-7 at the plate, including a key run scoring single, as Harper swept a pair of Skyway Conference baseball games from Lake

In the opener, starting pitcher Dave Patterson was on the losing end of a 4-3 duel when Lyle came to the plate in the bottom of the seventh imning.

He rapped out a single to drive in Dave Zare with the run that sent the contest into overtime.

Three innings later, with Patterson still on the mound holding Lake County off the board, the Hawks loaded the oses on walks and won the game 5-1 when Dave Mills singled to cap a 2-for-3 game.

Tim Domek was the story in the second game as he pitched his best game of the year. The Conent graduate allowed one run in the first iming then set Lake County down from there for a 6-1 win that pushed Harper's season record to 13-7.

Domek's four hit gem included four strikeouts and a walk.

Lile continued his fine hitting in the second game, going 2-for-2. Patterson, playing as a designated hitter, went 2-for-i. Mills was 3-for-7 for the whole day as was Greg Flak.

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Bowling tourney set to aid grid program

Tickets are now on sale for the Riament sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Boys Football Program.

The Scotch Doubles tournament will be rolled Saturday, May 17 at 7 p.m. at Bullalo Grove Striker Lanes. Tickets, at \$15 per couple, includes three games of bowling, prizes and dinner.

Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment and to keep the cost of football registration down. For further information, contact Joyce Welzin at

At Fair Lanes Bowl

Kay Lynn O'Sullivan and Barbara Rickey ave the Palatine Suburbanites a one-two unch in their women's bowling league. 'Sullivan Mr 139-178-100 — 512 while Hick-registered 215-188-108 for 511.



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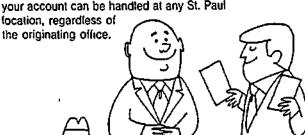
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512-Mex Rela, howling for Burkett's Research Beverly Men's Classic, hit 182-201-201 April 27

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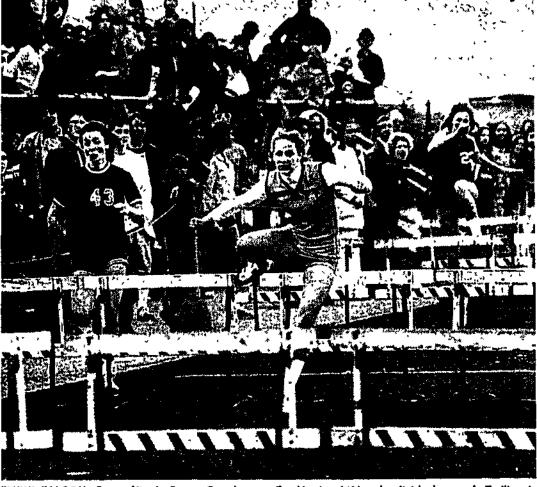
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565-1814 Webseleer, bowling for Coconuts in Mixed Nuts at Elk Grove, hit 174202-194 April 23
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366-363 Teppen, bowling for Fattman Rotel & Restaurant in Elk Grove Ladles
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345-4618-20- Bellgright, bowling for Dolees' Keypunch Service in 12th Grove
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Forest View Invitational results

#80-Yard Run — Won by Schellenberger (FV) 1:577; 2nd. Fieldhouse (Fr); 4rd, Berendt (Will): 4th, Heroux (MN)
#86-Yard Relay — Won by Farest Vlow
1:356; 2nd. Willowbrook; 3rd. Addison
Frah; 4th, Elk Grove; 6th, Fremd; 6.

440-Yard Bash — Won by Moran (GS) :43 7; 2nd, Gillespie (SV).

route to a victory in the low hurdles at the Falcon Invitational Friday. On her right is Hersey's Cathy

Addison Trail 70, Willowbrook 60, Forcet View 86 Fremd 52, Gleabard South 24, Elk Grave 174, Conant 174, Wheeling 17, Her-sey 12, Maine North 13, Prospect 12, St.

FLYIN' FALCON. Forest View's Renee Gromke en Frankiewicz (43), who finished second. Trailing is Prospect's Shawn Bales, who placed sixth.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

Falcon Invitational girls' track results

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140 Relay - Won by Count, 61 5; 2nd, Prospect, 71 1; 3nt, Forest View, 53 7; sin, Weetling, 54 8; 5th, Fremd 54 7; 6th, Her-

pp 55 1 and Relay — Won by Wheeling, f:15 8; 2nd, burn at Vitw, 152 1; 3rd, Fremd, 1510; 4th, Rersey, 1546 5th, Connut, 157 1; 6th, Sac red Rient, 155 2 and 160 Dash — Won by Bidlo C), 120; 2nd, Rodin (W), 12 1; 5th, McGavock (F), 125 5th, Cebert (P), 125 4th, 125 5th, Cebert (P), 125 4th, 125 5th, Cebert (P), 125 4th, 125 5th, Cebert (P), 125 5th, Cebert (P), 125 5th, Cebert (P), 125 5th, Alexander (W), 572; frd, Webb (C); 2nd, Buenzow (W), 572; frd, Webb (C); 3th, Alexander (P), 64 5th, Alexander (R), 225 7th, Alexander (R), 425 7th, A Mar. Run — Won by Milsch (W), 2:297; 2nd Oswald (FV), 2:30 i; 3rd, Alern (II), 2-115; 4th, Burary (F), 2:35-7; 5th, Czarny (W), 2-30 i; 6th, Sabin (II), 2-36 i, Wile Run — Won by Milsch (W), 5:13-1; 2nd, Buraro (F), 5:54 i; 3rd, Doering (U),

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2nd, Wheeling, 4:11 6; 3rd, Hersey, 4:31 5;
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6th, Forest View, 4:42.4.

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(IV), 10 0; 3nd, Frankfulez (II), 10.5;
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(Pt), 18 2

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220 Dash -- Won by Rebsamen (P), 25 7; 20d. Ferrara (W), 25.7; 3rd, Gordon 4FV), 27.3; th. Kurland (F), 27.6; 5th. Stephens (W), 29.1; 6th. Olson (C). (191, 22.1; btn. Olson (C),

Shot put — Won by Johnson (C), 43-3;
2nd Greman (C), 32-5; 3rd, lirinkman
(FV), 32-4; 4th, Reilly (W), 25-5; 5th,
1 editord (EG), 27-7¹3; 6th, Franzen (SH),
27-8¹2;

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1Marus — Won by Lancaster (PV), 94-8; 2nd, Rainey (W), 92-1; 3rd, Greiman (C), 91-4; 4th, Ormerod (F), 87-1; 5th, Hammer (FV), 82-5; 6th, Polyere (F), 81-9; 1-10; Jamp — Won by Deveto (P), 15-5; 2nd, Antonik (EG), 15-6; 3rd, Gawed (ffl. 11-10, 4th, Schneider (FV) 11-8; 5th, Ferrara (W), 14-4; 5th, Mariy (F) 11-4.

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Halas wins 4th; Murray paces attack in Lion win

Tim Halas won his fourth game and Mike Murray paced the offense with two runs-batted-in as St. Vlator won a 5-2 non-conference varsity baseball game at Barrington.

Halas, who pitched five innings, get relief help from Nick Josten. Victory put St. Viator at 13-2 overall before Tuesday's scheduled game with St. Patrick. The Lions carried a 10-1 East Suburban Catholic record into that

Viator scored once in the first and gained a 40 lead after two innings. alurray's base hit, the last of four second inning single by Viator, scored Pat Bucaro and Mike Dooley.

second with a single and was on third after Bucaro's hit. Dooley and Murray followed.

The Lions owned a 1-0 lead after just one pitch. Jim Kane tripled to right field and scored on a relay throw error.

Viator made it 5-0 in the seventh when Mike Hermanson singled. moved around on an infield error and wild pitch, then scored on Bucaro's base hit.

Two base hits, one walk and one wild pitch helped Barrington score two seventh inning runs off Josten. SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Viator 130 000 1-5-10-0 Paul Kastner opened the three-run Barrington000 000 2-2-4-4

Grave 179. Conant 171. Wheeling 17. Herkey 13. Maine North 13. Prospect 12. St. Vintor 5. 164-lard flelay — Won by Addison Trall 411: 2nd, Forest View: 3rd. Willowbrook; 4th Elk Grave; 5th, Fremd; 6. Hersey. Two-Mile Bin — Won by Lesile GS 9 019: 2nd Kleinow (Wil); 3rd, Filosa (Fr); 4th, Kaufman (Con). 120-Yard High Hardles — Won by Varianian (FV) +150: 2nd, Womtak (Her); 3rd, Gramit (AT): 4th Benevides (Fr); 5th, Lemke (Wal) 6th, McCoughlan (EG). 180-Yard Hash — Won by Rosso (AT) 110 2: 2nd, Rossone (AT); 3rd, Davis (MN). :49 7; 2nd, Gillespie (SV). 390-Yard Burdles — Won by Matzi (FV). 19 1; 2nd, (tie) King (EG) Stempanato. (Con); 4 Lemke (Whi); 5 Borcrak (Con). One-Mille Bin — Won by Kingon (Fr). 418 5; 2nd, Orlow (Wil); 3rd, Scott (Fr); 4th Ziccarelli (Whi). 220-Yard Dash — Won by Rosso (AT). **BRAND NEW** 1975 MONARCH

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4; 2nd. Koeiner (Her); 3rd. Zmich (AT);
4th Devero (Prox).
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2nd. Reshard: (AT); 3rd. Thompson (GS);
4th. Rubner (Whi); 5th. Sireich (EG); 6
Gnitsch (FV)
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the first time at the suburban Oak Brook course, set an all time attendance record of 93,000. Each of the four

days set new gate marks at the hazard-filled layout where the winner,

Tom Watson, won \$40,000 with a

Only 12 players in the field had

rounds lower than Butler's par of 71. With Chicagoland golf fans continuing to show interest in "Battling Butler" the Western Golf Association is "hold-

ing the line" on admission prices As

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Al Rose of Palatine won the Robert L. Bergdahl award for Most Improved Bowler with an increase of 10 pins over the previous year. Other awards included Wally Juretschke of Arlington Heights high average (185), Gary Wagner of Arlington Heights hig series (686) and Rich Schuessler high game (277).

Members of the championship team Included Capt. Mike Herr of Itolling Mendows, Gary Wagner and

Thevino to play in Western

Golf's colorful and loquacious Lee "Super Mex" Trevino, who tied for 21th in the 1974 Open, will play in the 72nd championship scheduled for June 26-29 at Butler National. "No track is going to do that to me," Trevino said during the Masters champlenship. "I'll be back to tackle that toughle again."

Six dominate past Westerns

Six players have won three or more Western Open championships, Lending the list in Westerns won is the name of Walter Hagen, who came down in front five times. Billy Casper and Willio Anderson each have four Westerns to their credit, with three championships each having been taken by Jim Barnes, MacDonald Smith and Ralph Guldahl. George Quade of Arlington Heights. George Pawlicki of Mount Prospect and Al Raymond of Barrington.

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The Backs controlled the match with thactean work, goals by Barry Pope, Jav Babler, and the bare Miles Francis.

Besters 1, Seals 1

The Beavers held the Seals to their first the of the season with fine goal tending by Andy McMimun, equally time defensive pay by Tom and Jeff Seiter, and a goal by Rich McMimun on an assist by Charlie Mursland. Stewart Smith made the Seal point.

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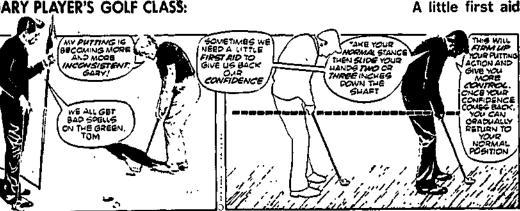
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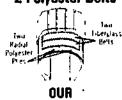




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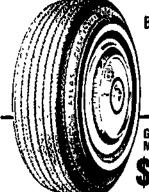
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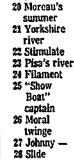
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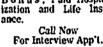
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Notice of Hearing
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PROSPECT 20 NIN 6
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NOTICE IS HEREBY given that on the 2nd day of
May, 1975 at the hour of 8:00
P.M. there will be a public hearing at the Village Hall.
112 E. Northwest Highway.
concerning a petition for change to the 2oning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:
CASE NO. ZBA-43-8U-74
Petitioner, "Hotter Than Mother's Mussic," located at 2 East Northwest Highway.
Mo un it Prospect, Illinois, requests a Special Use for the operation of an amusement arrade teola operated machines) in a B-3 business district, which use is now allowed only in a B-4 business district, which use is now allowed only in a B-4 business district.
The legal description of the property follows:
The West 40 feet (as measured on the North Hard Or Lot 10 texcept the North 42 feet thereof in Hlock 15 in Mount Prospect, a subdivision of purt of the North West Quarter, North of Railroud in North East Quarter of Section 12. Township 41 North Engle II had of the Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, All persons Interested in the above petition will be bened. Notice of Hearing

beard.
Dated at Mount Prospect,
1910ols, this 7th day of May,
1975.
CAROLYN KRAUSE,
Chairwoman
Mount Prospect Zoning
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Published in Mount Prospect Herald May 7, 1975.

Public Notice Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this Siste." as amended, that a certificate was filed by the understored with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. R-4330 on the 24th day of April. 1976 under the assumed name of J. L. Installations with place of business located at 170 Bradwell Rd., Barrington, Ill. 5000. The true name and address of owner is Jeffery W. Lucas. 170 Bradwell Rd., Barrington, Ill., 5000. Published in Paintine Herald May 7, 14, 21, 1976.

Notice to Bidders

Notice of Hearing
BEFORE THE MOUNT
PROSPECT ZONING
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 27nd day of
May, 1975 at the hour of 8:00
P.M. there will be a public
hearing at the Village Hall,
112 E. Northwest Highway,
concerning a petition for
change to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village Gibert of
Mount Pruspect as follows:
CASE NO, ZBA-19-V-75
Tellifoner, John Kalaygich
of 331 Daver Drive, requests
coning from R-1 to R-3 to alfow the construction of one
duplex residential huitding.
The legal description of
the property is as follows:
Lot 23 in MORNINGSIDE
GARDENS. Subdivision of
part of the Northeast % of
Section 12, Township 41
North, Range 11 East of the
Third Principal Meridian.
All persona interested in
the nbove petition will be
heard.
Dated at Mount Prospect,
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1975.
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Notice is bereby given that an order dated Antil 23, 1973 has been issued by the undersigned authorizing the number disease, owned by George and Mary Ellen Knackseet of which Chicases, Illinois is the homs port, to be changed to LA COQUETTE.

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Stocks plummet **20.88**; worst loss in six months

NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock market Tuesday suffered its worst loss in almost six months.

The Dow Jones industrial average a 53.19-point gainer the previous four sessions - plunged 20.88 points to 834.72, the worst loss since it fell 22.69 points Nov. 18, the week the auto industry announced massive layoffs and Middle East tensions mounted.

Other averages also plunged. The average price of an NYSE common share decreased 44 cents. Declines topped advances, 924 to 550, among the 1,855 issues crossing the tape. VOLUME SWELLED to 25,410,000

shares from the 22,370,000 traded Monday. U. S. Steel plunged 3%. Bethlehem Steel fell 21/4, Inland Steel 3, National Steel 2% and Wheeling-Pittsburgh 2

IBM fell 4. IBM said it had released the Army from provisions of a \$70 million computer contract.

Chemicals, which paced the recent rally, were hard hit. Eastman Kodak plunged 4 5/8, DuPont 3, and Union Carbide, Monsanto and Dow Chemical a point or more each.

Motors, which reported a 26 per cent slump in April domestic car sales, lost ground. General Motors lost 14 and Ford and Chrysler 14 apiece.

Coca-Cola plunged 61/4. The issue had risen sharply recently on news sugar prices were falling. Pepsico gained 7/8. A. E. Staley Manufacturing, the producer of corn syrup sweeteners, lost 11/2. It slipped 21

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & Telegraph warrants led the Big Board ac-

Big foreign cars guzzle gas like American models

DETROIT (UPI) - Pound for pound, Detroit automakers say their blg cars can squeeze as many miles out of a gallon of gasoline as their foreign competition.

The Environmental Protection Agency, a government organization Detroit has not always agreed with, indirectly backs up this claim. Its listing of fuel economy for 1975-model cars shows the larger foreign jobs guzzle as much gas as Detroit models.

Detroit engineers admit they still cannot touch the high-mileage small cars Japan and Europe are building — the 38 miles per gailon Volkswagen Rabbits, Hondas and Datsusn - but say they are getting a bum rap when the larger models are compared.

Detroit's big ears may not be fuel misers, but neither ar similar-sized foreign makes, they say.
UNDER PRESSURE from Wash-

ington, Detroit has promised to increase fuel economy 40 per cent by 1980. Even if it reaches that goal, there still will be some cars on the road getting no better than 11 or 12 miles per gallon.

"The Europeans and the Japanese do have the premium on small cars, but they've had the inducement of high gasoline prices right along to develop those high-mileage cars," said Robert Templin, chief engineer for the Cadillac Motor Division of General Motors.

Templin's prize project for the past couple of years has been developing the engine that will power the now Cadillac Seville, a "baby" Cadillac with a \$12,479 pricetag that made its debut May 1. Over the next three years, the Seville's size will likely become the largest in the GM line, long noted for its massive cars.

USING A CATALYTIC muffler and fuel injection on GM's popular 350neers have put together a powerplant that will deliver 13 miles per gallon in city driving and 19 m.p.g. on the highway. That compares with 11 m.p.g. and 18 m.p.g. respectively for Cadillac's DeVille, a bit 5,400-pound car, 900 pounds heavier than the Seville.

Templin admits the mileage is not as high as he would like, but compared to its competition, both foreign and domestic, it is pretty good.

The Mercedes-Benz 450SE, a \$17,713 model that Seville will compete with head to head, manages 11 m.p.g. in the city and 17 m.p.g. on the highway, according to EPA figures. Also using a catalyst to control exhaust gases and fuel injection, the Mercedes model is 300 pounds lighter than the Sev-

AN AMERICAN CAR at half the price, the Ford Granada Ghia, a 3,900 pound compact, gets 12 and 16 m.p.g. with its eight-cylinder engine.

Seville even shows up well against some of the much lighter imports in its price range.

The German BMW 3.0S, at 3,300 pounds with a 182-cubic-inch six-cylinder fuel-injected engine, averages just

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14 and 21 m.p.g. The Swedish Volvo 160 at 3,100 pounds with a 182-cubic-

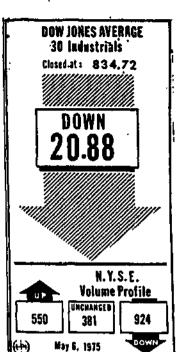
Inch six gets 15 and 22. THE EPITOME of elegance, the British Rolls-Royce, is one of the biggest gas hogs going, EPA reports. Its 412-cubic-inch eight-cylinder engine in a car just 300 pounds above the Sevellle gets only 9 m.p.g. in city driving and 12 m.p.g. on the highway.

EPA figures do not necessarily give the exact mileage a driver will get in actual use, but they provide the only set that allows comparison. Templin said they do not consider drivcability - the way a car handles.

"When you put all these cars in a line, some may have a mile or two better on the chart, but they may drive very poorly," he said. "That's because they had to sacrifice some-thing to get mileage up." Fuel economy on the Seville was a

compromise between driveability and federal clean air standards, Templin sald. Giving up some performance might have raised fuel economy a bit, he said. "But we don't think we could sell

the Seville with poor driveability," he said. "The guy we're aiming at is the top dog type and he won't accept a poor driving car.



tives, losing 5-32 to 1/4 on 908,000 traded. International Telephone & Telegraph, which reported higher second quarter earnings, was third most active, up 1 to 22 7/8 on 298,800

Energy and related issues generally were lower. Gold-mining issues were the best performers as bullion prices rose on most international markets. Drugs were mixed.

Prices closed mixed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange, The average price of an Amex share gained three cents, but declines topped advances, 419 to 259, among the 981 issues crossing the tape. Volume totaled 2,975,000 shares, compared with 2,689,000 traded Monday.

U.S. opposes Canada natural gas-price hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States government reacted with barely concealed anger Tuesday to the Canadian government's decision to increase the price of exported natural gas from \$1 to \$1.60 per thousand cubic feet by Nov. 1.

Spokesmen for the State Dept, and the Federal Energy Administration said the Canadian action could banst prices by almost 60 per cent in Vermont, one of the areas expected to be most severely affected because it is almost entirely dependent on Canadian gas.

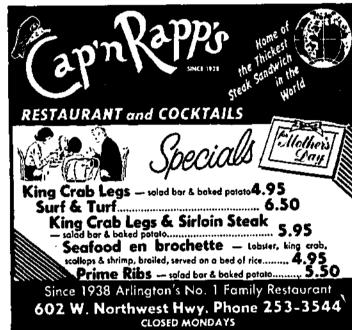
An FEA spokesman said the U.S. government understands Canada's desire for higher gas prices, but objected to the fact that Canada has raised only its export prices despite assurances last September that its domestic prices also would go up.

The Canadian government's announcement said the price would rise to \$1.40 a thousand cubic feet Aug. 1 and to \$1.60 a thousand cubic feet on Nov. 1.

A State Dept. official said this will cost American consumers of Canadian natural gas an additional \$583 million a year. The latest increases, he added, follow substantial export price rises imposed by Canada Jan, 1.

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Juvenile diabetes

It's everyone's baby

by ELEANOR RIVES

Parents fighting for the lives of their children are a powerful force.

Such parents are combing the northwest suburbs during May dissominating facts about juvenile diabetes and soliciting funds for important research that may be the key to saving their kids from the devastating complications of the disease.

When you're approached, don't look the other way. Juvenile diabetes is everybody's baby.

There are at least 10 million diabetles in the United States today. Those with adult onset diabetes usually control their condition with pills, diet or a combination of the two. Those with juvenile diabetes, the severest form, must have daily insulin injections.

BECAUSE OF the hereditary charactor of this disease, probably one-fourth of the population — some 50 million people - though not diabetics themselves, are carriers of diabetes.

Parents of juvenile diabetics know only too well that Insulin injections prolong a diabetic's life, but do not save him from complications. They know that diabetes progressively destroys blood vessels and leads to kid-ney failure. They know that diabetes is the leading cause of new blindness in the United States today. They know that one-half of all heart attacks, three-fourths of all strokes and five of every six amputations that occur, occur to diabetics.

That's pretty strong motivation to get out and do something! Especially when promising research lies just over the horizon, impeded only by

tack of sufficient funding.

THE JUVENILE Diabetes Foundation (JDF) is currently conducting an extensive public education and fundraising program throughout the United States. In Illinois, Gov. Daniel Walker has proclaimed May 1975 as Juvenile Diabetes month, urging all citizens to assist in combating dis-

Each northwest suburb is designating its own JDF day, the day when canister-carrying diabetics, parents of diabetics, even school chums of diabeties, will take up posts at stores and shopping centers and canvass door-to-

"This is the big push," said Claryce Weardahl of Mount Prospect, area chairman of the JDF drive and president-elect of Northwest Chapter of JDF, which is endorsed by the Chlcago Association of Commerce and In-

"THE GOAL OF our chapter is to raise \$50,000 for the fiscal year ending July 1. We have already raised half of that. And we will raise the other half une must!

The JDF is just emerging from its formative years. Founded in 1970 in Philadelphia by the mother of a diabetle child, its focus has consistently been on research — finding a cure, not just a control. Today its members number tens of thousands in 50 chapter from coast to coast.

The Chicago JDF Chapter was first formed in Mount Prospect in 1973 with a nucleus of about 20 parents. Since then its growth has been staggering. It has divided into two chapters, Northwest and Southwest, with a total of about 350 families.

EQUALLY staggering is the vehemence and drive of its members. In its first year of operation, 1973-74, chapter members raised \$35,000, of which only 4.6 per cent went for operating expenses. Local chapters are completely volunteer, with donated office space and unpaid staff.

To meet this year's goal of \$50,000 Northwest Chapter has had a giant houseware sale, a square dance, a baseball game, has participated in community fairs and has gratefully accepted contributions from the Mount Prospect Lions, Northwest Suburban Chi Omega Alumni, Junior Women's Clubs of Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village, various businessmen and others.

Members also constantly pursue individual projects on behalf of JDF such as garage sales, coffees, sewing and selling doll clothes and stuffed animals - in addition to paying their \$10 annual dues.

THE JDF IS NOT affiliated with any other diabetes organization. Its fund-raising drive last May was the first nationwide diabetes fund drive ever conducted in this country. In 1973-74, the national JDF awarded \$409,000 to diabetes research, a full 83 per cent of all monles collected. An additional percentage went to educa-tion for both diabetics and the public.

Federal funding for dlabetes is the smallest amount of any allocated to the major diseases. A branch of the National Institute of Health recently announced that research allocations

for diabetes would probably be cut drastically at least until 1978.

MRS. EDWIN DUCAT, national president of JDF, echoed the rage, frustration and disappointment of thousands of persons vitally concerned with the progress of such research. She wrote, in part:

". . . Can you tell me how to break this news to the eighteen-year-old on a kidney machine who probably won't be here for the 1978 allocation? . . . Explain the allocation to the mother of a two-year-old with diabetes who finds herself in an ambulance on an average of once a month with a convulsive child in insulin shock.

"Tell me how to explain the allocation problem to my own son who takes two needles a day, has taken 10,000 injections in his short lifetime, takes my hand and says, 'Mom, I sure do hope you get a break in research soon; there's not a spot left on my body not sore from injections."

AREA RESIDENTS needn't walt until diabetes touches them to be touched by the plight of the diabetic. They can help in many ways:

· Contribute money for research; · Interest the club or organization to which they belong in supporting

· Give time and energy helping in

the May drive;
• Schedule JDF speakers to address groups;

 Write to congressmen urging them to support more federal funding for diabetes research.

Claryce Weardahl may be reached at 296-6235. She'll gladly channel the help of any and all.



"CANNING" for funds for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation is and Mark Katzenberger, both 13- urbs.

Speaking of . . .

year-old diabetics. Mrs. Henry Weardahl, left, is chairman of the serious business for Patsy Partlow. May drive in the northwest sub-

Women and children first

Name change a simple procedure

by JULIE MARTOCCIO

Dear Attorney Martoccio,

Any information you can give me will be appreciated. My question is: am I legally married to my husband of 34 years? As a youngster I never liked my first name so decided to change it on my first job.

When I married 34 years ago, I used my "new name" on my application for a marriage license. Years later my mother mailed my birth certificate to me and on it I discovered my last name was misspelled. So now I feel that I am not even legally married with not only my own change of first name but also a misspelled last name.

My husband tells me an affidavit would be all I'll need to state that I am the same person. But for pension and Social Security benefits soon to come, I fear an affidavit won't prove I am the same person. Will it? Thank you for your answer. - M.K.

Dear M. K., • Please let me assure you. You are worrying needlessly. You were, are and will always be legally married "till death" or divorce severs the bonds of matrimony. Marrige is be-tween persons, not between "names."

Names are technicalities and not conditions necessary to make a binding marriage contract.

The law looks so favorably upon the marriage state that it does everything in its power to keep the knot securely tied. For example, in a case where a woman wanted an annulment because her husband sald he was a millionaire and he was not, in another where the bride said she was "pure as the driven snow and undefiled" and she was not, where even, (in some states) the couple had somehow escaped the V.D. tests, the courts held that the marriages were indeed still valid!

"It is not wise," the court said, "to in method." Therefore you did not invalidate your marriage simply because you chose (without any intention of representing another or creating a means of defrauding another) a name you preferred over your

 You also have the right in other situations to use any name you wish without having to go through any legal steps to acquire it. The law is so liberal on this point that it permits a person the use of any number of names. Suppose, for example, you are may use four different names, one for each talent you wish to express. In other words, whatever name (or names) you use (with good intentions) is your name.

· Unless the misspelling is so radically different from your own name and bears no resemblance to it whatsoever, you should have no problem. Mere misspelling does not alter the fact that it is legally your own name. You shouldn't have any problem at your Social Security office either.

However, for your own peace of mind why don't you call or visit the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 130 N. Wells St., Chicago, 443-7790? They will tell you how you can go about correcting the information with them.

• If you should ever decide to change your name legally, however, the procedure is quite simple. A petition is filed in the Circuit Court. (You are eligible in Illinois if you have been a resident for six months.) It may include your spouse and unmarried adults in your family with their consent, also minor children where it appears to the court that the same is for

a writer, musician, poet, actor. You after must appear in the petition and the notice of application placed in some newspaper (where you live) for three consecutive weeks.

> • To determine whether the petitioner is seeking to change her name for the purpose of defrauding others (such as dodging creditors) the judge may ask her why she wishes to adopt the new name. Under these circumstances you may find yourself in a position similar to that of another peti-tioner who appeared before a judge and said, "Your honor, I want to change my name. My name is Joe Perterpinatione."

> "Well. I certainly don't blame you the judge sald. "And what would you like it changed to?"

> "John Perterpinatione, your honor. I'm getting tired of everyone saying, 'Hello, Joe, what do you know?'

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, their interest. Your name before and Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Free maps

Someone has defined middle age as remembering when service stations used to give away glasses and dishes and sponsor games and contests to encourage you to buy your gas from them. The stations also used to give away endless numbers of free road maps, but of late supplies are apt to be sparse and often incomplete.

If you're planning vacation travel this summer, one small but important detail you can take care of now is obtaining the maps you need for your trip. Good maps can help you get wherever you're going safer and faster, and on considerably less gas. Moreover, maps of citles or vacation areas can contribute greatly to your knowledge and enjoyment of your travels. Where can you get good free maps?

STATE HIGHWAY departments are one source of up-to-date maps for individual states. Each state also has a department of tourism or development that will send you not only maps but also literature on tourist attractions and accommodations. Another good source of free material is state or city chambers of commerce. Airlines, too, often offer maps and guides for major cities.

However, one of the best sources of free maps and travel information is the oil companies' touring information centers. While most of the major oil companies offer a similar service, I happen to be familiar with (and can recommend) two: the Texaco Travel Service and the Exxon Touring Service.

The Texaco Travel Service is at 135 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. There's also an office in Chicago, at 312 S. Michigan Ave. The address to write for information from Exxon is Exxon Touring Service, P. O. Box 2160, Houston, Tex. 77001. You can simply write requesting marked maps, or you can pick up route request cards at your local service station.

THESE TRAVEL services will plan your route for you, sending you marked maps in a handy plastic map wallet to help you keep your maps and other travel information together.

You can, if you like, ask for a scenic route. Otherwise, your trip will be planned using the most direct, energy-saving route.

The travel services can often help with other travel problems, too. Exxon offers a 40-page "Touring Tips" booklet "with handy mileage charts, an expense log and pages of helpful information for your motor trip." The last kit I received from Texaco (for a trip to Florida) included several motel directories as well as an official directory from the Florida Hotel & Motel Association.

While it's not free, you might also want to check your retailer for a Texaco Road Atlas, This Rand McNally publication includes a wealth of information on points of interest and other travel subjects as well as 70 pages of current maps, all in a handy-for-travel 81/2 by 11-inch page size.

If your vacation plans include a trip by boat, you may also be interested in knowing that Texaco offers cruising charts, too, through its Waterways Service. Charts are available for U. S. coastal waters, as well as for New York State Waterways and Barge Canal, and the Great Lakes, Mississippi River and the Ohio

A TYPICAL "Cruising Kit" will include not only the charts you request, but also such helpful items as a Deviation Card and instructions for compass adjusting plus a form for your Navigator's Cruise Plan. All this material, too, comes in a plastic kit, attractively imprinted with star maps.

While the oil company travel services pride themselves on prompt service, it does take a reasonable amount of time to get maps and information back from them, or from chambers of com-

merce, highway departments and other sources. Whenever and wherever you write, you'll find that good maps and travel information can play an important part in helping you and yours enjoy this year's vacation.

They can also save you time, gas and money.



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Newlyweds met at work



Mr. and Mrs. Robin Netzel

A romance that started when Rebecca McIntyre and Robin J. Netzel were on the staff of the former Lost and Found Coffee House in Arlington Heights culminated in their marriage April 12 in Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church.

Rebecca is the daughter of the Ger-ald McIntyres of Mount Prospect and is a graduate of Prospect High, Robin's parents are the Richard Mahoneys of Rolling Meadows, and he graduated from Forest View High.

After attending Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Rebecca now works for Multigraphics, Mount Pros-pect, and her husband is with Mohawk Data Sciences, Oak Brook.

THEIR DOUBLE ring, candlelight coremony was performed at 4:30 p.m. with a music group, Living Hope, pro-siding the music. A buffet supper followed in the church hall.

For her wedding the bride chose a white slik gown appliqued in Alencon lace that was embroidered with seed pearls. A Camelot lace cap held her lace-edged vell, and she carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and

Her four attendants were gowned alike in lade green peau de sola trimmed in white lace and carried yellow pompons and white dalsies.

LYNN LEXBY, Arlington Heighls, was mald of honor, and Sharon Schutt, the bride's cousin from Clearwater, Fla., and Suo McClurg and Mary Lynn Robin, both of Mount Prospect, were bridesmalds.

The groom was attended by Robert Nash, Mount Prospect, as best man and ushers Dan Bamback, Hoffman Estates: Mike Muchifeldt, Rolling Meadows; Richard Rucinski, Arlington Heights; Gordon Moore, Wheaton; and the couple's brothers, Mike and Rick Netzel and Craig McIntyre.

After the wedding festivities the newlyweds left for a week in Jamaica and are living in Mount Prospect.

Prettyman-Smart rite a family affair

Eight brothers and sisters of an Elk Grove Village pair stood at the altar with them for their April 12 wedding. The bride was Gloria J. Prettyman, daughter of the Robert Prettymans, and the groom, Richard L. Smart, son of the Richard D. Smarts.

The groom's sister Pamela, who played matchmaker in getting the couple to meet, was mald of honor and the bride's sisters, Judy and Mariann, were bridesmalds, along with Donna Vom Brack, Hollman Es-

Standing with the groom as best man was his brother Michael, while his younger brother Steven served as an usher along with the bride's brothers, Robert and Gary. Ring bearer was the bride's 0-year-old brother Da-

THE CEREMONY took place at 4 p m. in Queen of the Rosary Church, Elk Grove, with music provided by the church choir. A dinner reception followed at Nordic Illis Country Club

for 157 guests. Gloria's wedding gown was of white nylon chiffon trimmed with Alencon lace studded with pearls and rhinestones. Her vell, edged with matching lace and held by a lace headplece, flowed the length of the gown's cathedrai train. Her bouquet was colonial style of mixed blooms

THE BRIDAL attendants' gowns had a yellow voile halter top and green, yellow and white plaid skirt and jacket. The maid of honor carried a bouquet in the three colors; the bridesmaks carried yellow bouquets.

After a two-week honeymoon on the west coast, the couple is living in Hoffman Estates. Both work in Elk Grove, Gloria for Commercial Machine Works and her husband for Dallac Co. Sho is an Elk Grove High School graduate of '73. He served six years in the Marine Corps.

Showhouse tour for Mom's Day

For families looking for something to do on Mother's Day the board of the Park Ridge School for Girls suggests an outing to view its annual Dosigners' Showhouse in Lake Forest.

The 23-room home, decorated by members of the American Society of Interior Designers, is situated on four acres overlooking Lake Michigan, is open from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday; other days from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., plus Friday evenings, 7 to 9 through May

Tickets are \$3 50 at the door and all proceeds help support the privatelyfunded center, a home and school for dependent teenage Illinois girls.

To reach the Lake Forest estate. take Sheridan Road north of Decrpath Road in Lake Forest. Turn right onto Woodland, then left onto Lake Road.

the Frank J. Glorods, Mount Pros-pect, was born April 20 weighing 6

pounds 13 ounces, Gregory, 18

months, is her brother, and the Rob-

ert J. Leahys, Mount Prospect, and

Mrs. Mildred Glorod, Des Plaines, ars

Amy Elizabeth Allen weighed 7

pounds 81/2 ounces when born April 25 to the Richard A. Allens, Arlington

Heights. Lori, 10, is the couple's older

child. Grandparents of the children

are the Joseph DeGrazias, Chicago,

and the Arthur C. Allens, Reseda, Ca-

Matthew Scott Anderson, 9 pound 1

ounce son of the Russell Andersons.

Des Plaines, has joined Tracy, 4.

Born April 25, Matthew is a grandson

for the Edward Leones and the Harry

Andersons, all of Des Plaines.

Birth notes Rence Heather Glorod, daughler of

her grandparents.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Terri Grace Penny Wetzel is the now granddaughter for Mrs. Elfreda Weizel, Mount Prospect. Daughter of the Douglas A. Weizels, Hanover Park, she was born April 18 weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces.

Christian Timothy Shelpir is now Elk Grove Village resident. Born April 25, he is the son of the Richard F. Sinclairs. Grandparents of the 8 pound baby are the John J. Grubers, Berwyn, and the Victor Sinclairs, Cherry Hill, NJ.

Jerimiah McGlaughlin, grandson of the Robert Dunns, Des Plaines, was born April 20, a second son for the junior Cecil McGlaughlins, Chicago, Joseph, 6, is the brother of the 7 pound 4 ounce baby.

Michael Brett Rizman was born April 23, a first child for Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Rizman, Mount Prospect. The 8 pound 10 ounce baby's grandparents are the Sam Rizmans, Skokle, and Mrs. Sophie L. Harvis, Chicago.

Susan Ann Paweleck, weighing 6 pounds 14½ ounces, was born April 26 to the Robert W. Pawelecks of Rolling Meadows, Lisa, 3, is Susan's sister, and the Harry Loedings, Crystal Lake, and the Joseph Pawelecks, Rolling Meadows, are her grandparents. Great-great-grandmother of the girls is Mrs. T. Matkowicz, Rolling Meadows.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Adam Peter Frank Ochab, born April 19 to the Gregory Ochabs, Des Plaines, joins four brothers and a sister. Brothers of the 6 pound 5 ounce haby are Robert, 18, Gregory, 14, David. 11, and Shaun, 18 months. Marianne, 13, is the sister of the boys. Grandparents are the Edward Ochabs, Park Ridge.

Jeffrey Michael Peliciler is a new Arlington Heights resident, a son for the Mark S. Pelletiers, Born April 19, the baby weighed 8 pounds 14% ounces. David, 2, is Jeffrey's brother, and the Willard Thiels, Evanston, and the Julian Pelletiers, Glenview, are his grandparents.

Jamie Lyon Schaefer, daughter of the William Schoelers, Arlington Heights, was born April 19 weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces. Grandparents are the Henry Schaefers, Franklin Park, and the Steve Burtnyks, Niles.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Smart

Valerie Zachwieja, groom plan '76 trip to Poland

Valerie Zachwieja and her bridegroom, Stan Burkat, honeymooned at the Play Boy Club in Lake Geneva, but in the summer of '76 they plan to visit with the groom's mother in Po-

Valerie is the daughter of Mrs. Jeannette Zachwieja, Arlington Heights, and the late Walter Zachwieja, and Stan is the son of Mrs. Helen Burkat, Warsaw, and the late Walter Burket. The bridegroom's parents formerly resided in Chicago retiring to Poland, and the couple's marriage, originally set for Feb. 4, was postponed until April 11 after Stan was called to Poland on the death of his

lerie's brother, Greg of DcKalb, giving her in marriage. Her cousin, Mary Ann Kuffel, Chicago, was maid of honor, and her sister, Joan Saldivar, Arlington Heights, and Louwanne Cicewski, Elk Grove Village, and Diane Erd, Chicago, were brides-

MARY ANN was in a mauve pink crepe gown with cream colored lace and the maids in burgundy. All carrled red roses and white carnotions. Valerie were an eggshell crepe gown made by the maid of honor, who also made her lace veil. Her flowers were red and pink roses with white carnations, baby's breath and gladiolas.

Best man was Joe Nicolosi, Chicago, and ushers were Stan's brotherin-law, Lou Galambos, Minocqua, Wis., and Stan Peppers and Brian

Clearbrook dance tickets on sale

Tickets are still on sale for Cleardance to be held Saturday, May 17, in the Jimmy Durante Room of Arlington Park Hilton.

The offair is a primary fund raiser with attendance expected to reach 600. The Rhythma Club Orchestra, which plays solely for benefits, will provide dance music, and extra entertainment will be Chords Unlimited, barbership quartet.

Reservations may be made by phon-

The wedding was held in St. James Church, Arlington Heights, with Va-

Clare, Chicago.

A dinner reception for 125 was held in the Casa Royale, Des Plaines.

A graduate of Arlington High School, Valerie also studied at John and Lewis Beauty School in Arlington Heights, receiving beautician and teacher's licenses. Until her marriage

FOR GREAT

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Burkat

she was employed at Carson's loop

beauty shop. Stan, a graduate of Lane Tech High, is with U.S. Graphics, Chi-

cago, where the newlyweds are resid-

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MT. PROSPECT BPW

This month's dinner meeting of Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club is Thursday at 8:30 at the Arlington Park Illiton. The May meeting, as in the past four years, features a fashion show by 40 freshmen in the School of Fashion Design at Harper College.

This show results in scholarships for four of the young designers. Each student will contribute one of the designs shown; each BPW member will vote to determine the winner; and all the scholarship money will go toward a second year of study at Harper. Winners of last year's awards will also model fashions made and designef by them this year.

Information and reservations, 255-8616 evenings.

YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS

"Building Your Profile" is the topic of an informal discussion for Young Single Parents on Thursday evening. The group meets at 9 at Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg.

All single parents between the ages of 21 and 40 are welcome. Information, 629-5777.

PALATINE NEWCOMERS

Members of Palatine Newcomers Club will be entertained by "Sing Out Palatine" at Thursday's 8 p.m. meeting at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Palatine. Information, 991-

CLIPPED WINGS
O'Hare Chapter, United Airlines
Clipped Wings, meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Barrington home of Mrs. Thomas McDonald. Information, 359-

ELK GROVE NEWCOMERS Election of a board of directors is on the agenda for Elk Grove Village

Des Plaines LWV honors 3 members

The Des Plaines League of Women Voters is honoring three members during May: Jano Benak, Anne Evans and Darieno Mehegan.

Jane Benak is responsible for editing and typing the monthly League bulletin and helping prepare the "Know Your Town" book for use in the local schools in fail.

Anne Evans and Darleno Mehegan are charter members of the Des Plaines LWV whose interests include voter service, observing official board meetings, county government and ju-dicial ballot studies, election coverage, Cook County League duties and past Con-Con activities. The three have contributed a total of 32 years of volunteer service to Des Plaines.

The local group's newest member is Oraleo Noftz, Membership is open to anyone 18 years or older. Information,

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Newcomers Club Thursday evening. The group meets at 7:30 in the VFW Hall, 400 E. Devon.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Pulatine-Rolling Meadows area La Leche League meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Palatine home of Mrs. George Spencer, Mrs. James Challgren will lead a discussion on "Advantages of Breastleeding to Mother and Baby." Information, 358-8166.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Eta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Norridge home of Mrs. Ramona Ne-meth. Each member will give a book review, with an exchange of books fol-

OLDE SALEM QUESTERS

Antique maps will be the subject Thursday when Olde Salem Questers meet in the home of Mrs. Charles Pratt, Inverness. Guest speaker will be David Woodward, curator of cartography of the Newberry Library,

WAYSIDE WOMEN

Our Lady of the Wayside Woman's Club will hold its last meeting of the club year Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the Junior High Auditorium, Park and Ridge Sts., Arlington Heights. New officers will be elected and there will be a surprise program.

Wins scholarship



Lord Spelton

Lori N. Snelton, 967 N. Stark Dr., Palatine, has been awarded the \$500 scholarship offered by the Palatine Nurses Club.

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Over the split halves of chicken, he sprinkles a teaspoon of seseame seeds and one silced shallot and then pours the sauce over all of this. The chicken then goes into a 400-degree even to bake for about 30 minutes, or until tender, with occasional basting. Then it is put under the broller for a few minutes to get the skin crispy. When I tried it, there were no sesame seeds around, and it was still delicious and I usually pull off the skin with all its calories.

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The homeline by Dorothy Ritz

-Malone Kremer

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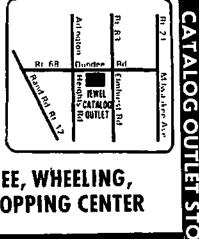
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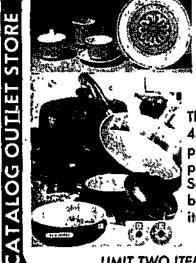
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The Archdioceasean Council of Catholic Women, Vicoriate 1, will hold its installation function for vicariate and district officers Wednesday, May 14, at the Northern Chalet Restaurant, Libertyville.

The program by Heene will be "Quick Tricks for Fun, Figure 'n Fashions." Installed as vicariate president will be Mrs. Robert O'Reilly of Queen of the Rosary, Elk Grove VIIlage. Mrs. John Tun Trunda, St. Jo-seph the Worker, Wheeling, will be installed as first vice president. Mrs. Daniel Wegleitner, Libertyville, will be installed as second vice president and Mrs. William Miles, Barrington, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Robert Hutchins, St. Edna, Arlington Heights, will be installed as District 3 president, and Mrs. Gordon Jennings, St. Cecilia, Mount Prospect, vice president-secretary,
Mrs. O'Rellly, 439-2232, is taking re-

servations for the \$5.50 luncheon.

Offer scholarship

The Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines is offering a \$100 scholarship to a woman with a Des Plaines mailing address who is returning to school.

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The eighth annual Campership Boutique sponsored by Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., is being held today from 9 n.m. to 7 p.m. at the church. Craft items, homemade bakery items and a garden shop will be featured. Proceeds will go toward camping and scholarships for needy inner city children.

Hot dogs will be sold at lunch time and babysitting will be provided.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Arlington Heights Lady Elks will hold a rummage sale Thursday from 10 a.m to 3 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Elks Club, Wilke Road.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Everything from appliances and furniture to kitchen utensils and clothing, plus a Better Room for articles too nice to be called rummage will be on sale Thursday and Friday, at Trinity United Methodist Church's spring rummago sale. Sale hours Thursday will be 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Those wishing to donate may call 392-9876 or deliver the items to the church, 603 W. Golf Rd. before Mon-

WHEELING

Wheeling Community Presbyterian Church will be offering antiques, trash and treasures Saturday at a garage and bake sale from 9 n.m. to 4 p.m. in the church, 196 E. Highland Ave. No clothing will be sold.

MOUNT PROSPECT

A "Gigantic Garage Sale" offering everything except adult clothing will be held Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1010 Meadow Lane North, near Randhurst. The sale is sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter and all proceeds will go to Clearbrook Center.

SCHAUMBURG

Sheffield Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold a bake sale at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in front of the Jewel, Schaumburg and Springinsguth Roads. ORT supports a world wide vocational education and training program with some 700 installations on five continents. Proceeds from the bake sale will go to the ORT Health project.

DES PLAINES

Klosia of United Church of Christ will held a craft and flea market from



9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the narish hall, Cora and Henry Streets. Refreshments will be sold and there will be a bake sale.

BUFFALO GROVE

Aviva Pioneer Women will hold its annual garage sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 15-17, at 601 Wyngate from 9 s.m. to 4 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Illinois AF chapter of TTT, a national service society, will hold its third annual boutique Friday, May 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 Goebbert Rd. Proceeds will send local girls, who otherwise couldn't afford a camping experience, to TTT camp.

PALATINE

The Society for the Preservation of Human Dignity will sponsor a rum-mage and bake sale Saturday, May 17, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 122 W. Palatine Rd.

BARTLETT

One Plus One Mother of Twins Club will sponsor a garage and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 17. at 111 S. Hickory Ave.

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(R) DES PLAINES - Des Plaines, 824-5253 - "Freebie and the Bean" (R)

and "Deadly Trackers" (R) ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Murder on the Orient Express"

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A Paddock review

Theatre Guild's 'Prisoner' well done

Of recent years each community theater season brings its share of Neil Simon comedies, and this one has proved no exception. We started out with "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" and now "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" is making the rounds.

Latest stuging of "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" in by Des Plaines Theatre Guild, and while this is not the funniest in a long string of Simon hits, DPTG's production is well done.

The plot concerns a New York couple who live in a 14th street apartment for which they pay far more than it's worth. They are plagued with faulty air conditioning, a leaky toilet, too thin apartment walks, foul air and noisy traffic. To make matters worse. Mel Edison, the husband, loses his job and then their apartment is robbed.

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MEL FEELS HE'S coming apart and for a short time, he does. Edna, his sympathetic yet sensible wife, takes a job to tide them over and finds herself a victim, too. They're prisoners in their own apartment.

Ted Weiss and Betty Kandlbinder, in the lead roles of Mel and Edna, are excellent.

Welss is a master of gesture, able to convey frustration, hopelessness, ang-er with his head, his hands, his whole body without seeming obvious. I liked him especially in his angry exchanges with the upstairs neighbors and in his explanation to Edna of "the plot" he says is the crux of all their woes.

BETTY KANDLBINDER does a good job of interpreting Edna, a loving wife but with an identity of her own. One of her strongest scenes is when Edna returns to find their apartment robbed and then must explain to

Mel what happened. She manages to convey disbelief without overdoing it.

Ed Sauer, Jean Kay, Kaye Peet and Paula Unell play Mel's brothers and sisters who are ready to help their baby brother when he suffers a nervous breakdown, provided it doesn't cost them too dearly. Of the four Jean Kay's performance is strongest. Sauer seemed a bit ill at ease opening night as their scene in the Edison apartment began, but he warmed up to the part as it progressed.

AS USUAL, DPTG has come up with a good set, though from where I sat I could see where the kitchen wall ended at the top. Background music seemed particularly appropriate.

"Prisoner of Second Avenue" will be at the Guild Playhouse this weekend and again May 16-17 and May 23-24. Tickets, 296-1211 noon until 8 p.m.

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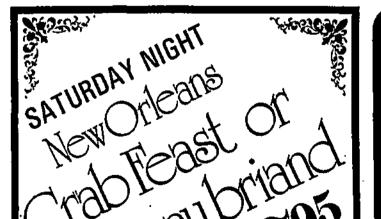
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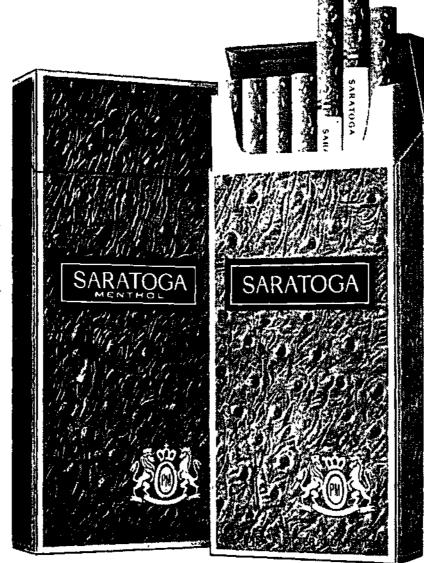
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Stay at school or go home

East Maine lunch plan has options

A proposed lunch program for next year that would permit elementary schools the choice between a modified closed campus in which students would stay for lunch and a plan in which the majortity would go home for lunch was presented to the East Maine Dist. 63 Board of Education Tuesday night.

The plan for students to stay for lunch would include a 35-minute lunch period with a 15-minuto recess in the morning and afternoon. Classes would begin at 6:45 p.m. and end at 2:50 p.m. Students who could travel home for lunch within the 35-minute period would be allowed to do so.

The other option presented would include a one-hour lunch period and one 15-minute recess during the day. All children would go home for lunch except those students who live beyond 7/10th of a mile or present a medical

FROM JANUARY through March the program outlined in the first option would be in effect. The lunchrooms would be supervised and attendance taken. If children scheduled to be at school for lunch were absent, parents would be notified.

Each school would determine which option to take by the results of a vote of the families in the district. Each family would receive one vote and the option receiving the most votes would be effective next fall.

Board members Penny Larson and Larry Reiss wanted a third option available. Reiss suggested that a school whose current policy has been working effectively should be allowed to retain that policy. Mrs. Larson wanted children to be allowed to stay at school one day each week if desired under the second option. She suggested that this day be assigned according to the number of students who stay for lunch.

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The proposals were made by the lunchroom committee headed by board member Barbara Kipnis.

Late Tuesday, the board had taken no action on the proposals.

IN OTHER action, the board authorized Supt. G. Allan Gogo to hold an election to determine the bargaining agent for custodial maintenance workers in the district. The East Maine Custodial Maintenance Assn., affillated with he Illinois Education Assn., requested that its unit be recognized for negotiations. Thirty-seven of the 44 custodial workers have pledged support of the group.

The organization that receives the most votes will be recognized as the

Downspout-sewer linkups caused flooding: city report

More than 800 downspouts illegally connected to Des Plaines sanitary sewers were cited as a major cause for flowing during the April 18 rain-

In a lengthy report, City Engineer Robert Bowen and Public Works Comr. Joseph Schwab said the illegal connections caused a storm-water discharge equal to what is normally generated by an additional 30,000 persons, which is about one-half the city's pop-

The report was submitted to the city council in the aftermath of the storm which dumped an estimated four inches of rain on the area in less than an hour.

THE REPORT Indicates that in most areas, storm water receded within about two hours after the

The report said new sewer lines and a series of backup valves installed in the past two years relieved problems in areas flooded during the last major

The report recommends the installation of a pumping station in the Cumberland Terrace area, which was flooded in the April storm.

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Flood-control panel asked by Ald. Meyer

A flood-control commission was pro-posed by Ald. Gerald Meyer, 7th, as a review group to study flooding problems in the city.

"We always seem to react to prob-lems after they occur and I think that if we had a commission we might be able to keep a constant watch on the flooding problems," Meyer said.

He noted the city had received a petition from more than 180 residents in the Cumberland Terrace area near intersection of Wolf and Golf roads, complaining of problems during the April 18 rainstrom which dumped about four inches of rain in the city in less than an hour,

The city engineering department is currently reviewing several possible remedles to the problems in that

Meyer suggested the proposed commission might be composed of residents who live in areas that are prone to flooding. The proposal was taken under review by Mayor Herbert H.

Prayer workshop May 15

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A prayer workshop will be conducted at the First Baptist Church, 501 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines, Thursday, May 15 from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

June Andrews, Wheaton, will be the leader. She has led retreats and workshops on prayer life development and Is recognized for her work in this field. Mrs. Andrews studied under Rosalind Rinker, an internationally known author and speaker on the subject of conversational prayer.

Free child care is available by reservation; call 439-0276 or 259-8767.



The threat of May showers doesn't deter these young climbers.

Schools OK \$10.35 million budget

The Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board of Education has approved a "conservative" \$10.35 million 1975-76 tentative budget, a 5.6 increase from this

Harold Brieschke, district business manager, told board members Monday night that he "played it conserva-tive" in figuring the tentative budget because important budgeting factors, such as the district's assessed valuation, the state tax multiplier and teacher salary increases, are yet to be decided.

Brieschke said if assessed valuation increases only 2 per cent there will be a slight increase in property taxes. He said the district has been able to reduce its tax rate every year for four years, and to predict a tax increase at this time "is really premature."

THE BUDGET includes a \$7.9 million education fund, an increase of 2.3 per cent from this year's \$7.7 million. The education fund allots \$6,025,432 for teacher salaries — a figure that does not include any salary increases other than the automatic annual raise for work experience.

Brieschke sald anticipated revenue to the district from property taxes, state aid and other sources is estimated at \$9,753,165 - \$529,601 short of projected expenditures. The district will not have to go into deficit spending, however, because of surplus funds left over from 1974-75 school

"The finacial future does not look too good," Brieschke said. "Down the road about four years we may be looking at delicit spending. I say that on the basis that there will be no big changes in our assessed valuation or in the equalizer."

Brieschke sald state aid to the district is dropping every year because

of declining enrollment. Brieschke said the district received \$1,240,907 in state aid last year but received more than it was entitled to. "We will have to pay some of that money back," he

IN THE 1975-76 school year the district anticipates receiving only \$340,845 in aid.

Because of rising unemployment and inflation, Brieschke sald, not as many persons are paying their property taxes and less money is coming into the district. "Property tax collections are running 2 per cent behind last year," he said. "If the economy gets back to normal and we can get back to a 91 or 92 per cent collection rate we will be better off."

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FINAL EXAMS ARE just two weeks away at Harper pursue their studies. Spring on the campus inevita-College in Palatine, but that doesn't stop students bly brings out the students. from taking advantage of the sunshine when they

200 at River Trails Junior High

Parents, students hit program cuts

Nearly 200 parents, teachers and staft and program cutbacks. students Jammed the River Tralls Junior High School library Tuesday night to voice their objections to proposed staff and program cuts in River Trails Dist. 26.

Most members of the audience were on hand to press for the continuation of the district's junior high French program. The 10-year-old program enrolls 360 students who gain one year's high school credit when they enter the French program at Hersey High

But because of decreased revenues for the coming year, district administrators have been forced to suggest

Supt. John Fridlund and Eugene Kukla, River Trails Junior High princi pal, outlined a plan that would cut one full-time and one part-time French teacher, leaving one teacher to handle the entire district French program.

"We arenot unaware of the sentiment for French," Fridland said. "But at may other schools, foreign language is an elective or backed up to another class." In other words, students may take foreign language instead of another class.

AT RIVER TRAILS Junior High students take French - if relected for the program — or reading, a remedial program. Next year only 30 top seventh-graders would be invited to take French.

Ninety lower average seventh-graders would take reading and those of middle ability would be assigned to the media center.

Under this system, one full-time French teacher and a part-time French teacher could handle the total 240 students expected in French next year. Begining in 1976, only one teacher would be needed to teach the 180 students enrolled in French.

Late Tuesday night the board had not taken action on either the French program or other suggested staff and

Koplos' ouster from panel seen as slap on wrist

by STEVE BROWN

Ald Thomas Koplos, 1st, has been dropped from the city council building, grounds, and parking lots committee in what some city hall observers see as a slap on the wrist for Koplos by Mayor Herbert H. Behrel.

Koplos called last week for the resignation of Building Comr. William Baldaccini, charging Baldaccini plays tennis on city time. Behrel's decision to drop him from the committee is viewed as a response to the criticism by Kopios.

THE ALLEGATION against Baldaccinl will be discussed Thursday by the full city council in a closed-door executive session.

Both Behrel and Koplos attempted Tuesday to downplay the slap-on-thewrist theory, but the mayor did little to conceal his displeasure with Kopios' action, Behrel was vacationing in Arizona last week, when Koplos told The Herald about his plans to oust Baldaccini.

"I have no reason to slap Koplos on the wrist. You really can't do anything about an alderman who wants to run the city. You can't do anything about someone who runs to the newspapers and calls for someone's resignation. He should have talked to me first," Behrel said.

Koples will remain chairman of the water-and-sewer committee and also will serve on the license-and-inspection committee. The library and historical society post is generally seen as a less pretigious assignment.

KOPLOS SAID he expected to be moved off the building, grounds and parking lots committee, but he did not expect to be put on the library panel.

Kopslos said he dld not view the move as punishment. He said it was his understanding that the committee assignments were determined before Behrel left on vacation and that the meident played no role in the matter.

However, the mayor apparently did not reach a final decision on the assignments until Monday afternoon.

OTHER COMMITTEE assignments include: Ald. Joseph Szabo, 1st, chairman of the municipal development committee, and Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, chairman of the finance com-

Behrel said he had to persuade Bolek to give up the chairmanship of the license and inspection committee to take over the finance post.

The only other assignment that drew some attention was that of Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, to both the finance and municipal development committees Behrel said Ward had asked



Thomas Koplos





Charles Bolek

to be placed on the finance panel. The mayor said he appointed Ward because he could take the time to do indepth research

Marine mollusks lecture

Ralph Minnis will speak on "Cephalopods" to the members of the Illinots Lithophilics Ltd. Wednesday, May 14, in the community room of the Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. The meeting is at

Cephalopods were highly developed marine mollusks. Their fossils have been traced as far back as the middle Cambrian Period, about 550 million years ago, after which time they quickly became widespread.

YMCA urges city sell bonds for expansion

A proposal to sell tax-exempt bonds to help finance new development in Des Plaines has drawn another interested party - the Northwest Subur-

City Council wrapup

Plan to recycle motor oil hits snag

Plans for Des Plaines to become one of three pilot centers in the Chicago area for a motor oil recycling program have hit a snag. City officials have baiked at allowing the installation of a 275-gallon above-ground storage tank for the waste oil.

The program is being encouraged by state environmental officials in hopes of stimulating a move to recycle more motor oil in light of the energy crisis.

Ald, Irene Birchfield, 5th, said the recycling center is using a 30gallon tank, but it filled quickly during the first weekend of use. Fire Chief Donald Corey said the 275-gallon tank would violate city codes and he noted that service station operators would prob-

ably make a similar request. Corey suggested the city install an underground tank, which would comply with the code. The council took no action and asked that the Environmental Control Commission study the matter.

Teacher heads program

Dunlet T. Carlson, a science teacher at Maine West High School, was hired to serve as coordinator of the city's summer youth program.

In other appointments, Mayor Herbert H. Behrel named Albert Gundelach, 976 Margaret Ave., to serve as chairman of the zoning board. He will succeed Fred K. Howe who retired from the board

after 28 years. Behrel also appointed Jerome Zanen, 81 Roxbury Ln., to fill the vacancy on the board. Zanca is an industrial engineer. His wife, Judith, is president of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of

Consider aide to Behret

The council's city code and judiciary committee Monday will renew its study of hiring an administrative assistant for Behrel. Behrel made the request in January and funds have been tenta-

tively budgeted for the position. Some city officials have seen the request as a prelude to the city government having a full-time city manager in 1977 when Behrel leaves office. A number of aldermen have indicated they would oppose such a move, preferring to retain a full-time mayor.

Plaines City Council to consider selfing about \$900,000 in industrial revenue bonds to help sinance construction of an addition to the YMCA center at 300 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

The request was forwarded to the city council's finance committee for review. The council is currently reviewing an ordinance which would allow the city to sell the revenue bonds for commercial and industrial developments and for not-for-profit groups,

CHARLES MCCLELLAN, YMCA executive director, Tuesday said the Y is hopeful of city approval for the bonds. He estimated the tax-exempt status, which would allow the bonds to be sold at a lower interest rate, could

The Y officially asked the Des save the Y about \$200,000 in interest charges in the next 15 years

McClellan indicated the \$900,000 self about \$3.1 million in revenue request was based on scaled-down plans for the building expansion pro-

The Y had announced plans about a year ago for a \$1 25 million expansion program, which included the construction of a new fieldhouse, club rooms, kitchen area and increased parking. However, the project was stalled by increasing construction costs and a difficulty in obtaining fi-

McClellan said the revised plan calls for only the fieldhouse to be constructed. He said the increased parking space will be available because

Downspout-sewer linkups caused flooding: city report

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dents submitted a petition to the city council last week calling for the city to take some action to relieve the flooding problems there.

In singling out the illegal downspout connections. Bowen and Schwab said notices have been sent to 952 homeowners ordering them to eliminate the connections, but so far only 90 have compiled. They indicated the connections should be eliminated by the end of the summer.

The report also calls for the clean-

ing and widening of the Higgins-Willow Creek, construction of a Metropolitan Sanitary District tunnel and reservoir system, a local sewage treatment plant and cleaning and widening of the Des Plaines River.

City officials have spent a major portion of the \$800,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds received during the past three years on sewer improvement and a flood-control program.

The city plans to spend a major por-tion of the 1975-76 allotment for additional storm sewers in the area.

Junior Girl Scout fun fair today

Junior Girl Scout Troop 733 will sponsor its fourth annual fun fair today from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland Ave , Des Plaines.

Admission at 5 cents entitles every visitor to a chance at one of the door prizes to be awarded every half hour. More than 4,000 prizes will be given out at the games, including 10 gerbils and more than 200 fish.

A handcraft gift table will offer items ranging from string art pictures, to macrame plant hangers, patchwork pillows, and stuffed animals made by Bunny Roepke.

The fair also will feature a white elephant corner, live plants at the plant stand and a bakery nook with bomemade pastries.

the fieldhouse will be built on pillars. THE CITY HAS also been asked to

bonds to finance the construction of an addition for the Dry Storage Co. in Des Plaines.

The bond sales would not cause an increase in the taxes. The projects constructed with the funds derived from the sale of the bonds would serve as collateral for the bondholders. No referendum is needed to sell the bonds.

Several aldermen have indicated they might be opposed to selling bonds for the Y expansion program. Ald, John Seitz, 7th, noted the industrial revenue-bond program was designed to stimulate business and increase employment. Construction of a facility for a not-for profit group does not necessarily fulfill those purposes, he indicated.

State officials have advised the city that under its home-rule power it can sell the bonds for commercial and not-for-profit projects.

BESIDES THE Y and Dry Storage Co. proposals, some city officials also have indicated they might want to study the possibility of using the bonds to finance a portion of the proposed downtown redevelpment pack-

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Only a portion of the project could be financed through the revenue bonds, however, because state law limits the maximum amount that can be sold for any one project to \$5 mil-



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Disannex too expensive: Fabish

Officials drop plan to hold vote for fire department

Buffalo Grove officials said Tuesday they have scrapped plans for a referendum as a means to create a single

fire department for the village. The vote would have sought authorization to disconnect the Lake County portion of the village from the Long Grove Rural Fire Protection District and add it to the Wheeling Township Fire Protection District.

In announcing the decision, Village Pres. Edward Fabish also instructed Village Atty. Richard Raysa to stop legal proceedings on the matter. The

village was in the process of seeking court authorization to conduct the ref-

FABISII SAID the disannexation plan was "unwieldly." "It's costing us money, it's costing Long Grove money and it's possible the referendum wouldn't even pass."

Fabish said officials will now try to work out an agreement with the Long Grove district when Bullalo Grove is ready to start its own municipal fire department, possibly in another four to five years.

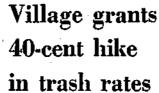
fire officials this week. They indicated they would voluntarily give up the Lake County section of the village for a municipal fire department but would continue to oppose disannexation to another fire district,

A VILLAGE department probably will be formed after the adoption of home-rule powers when the village reaches 25,000 population, Fabish said. The village can then levy a fire tax to support the department.

During public discussion of the issue last year, many residents said they favored the transfer because the Wheeling fire protection district offered paramedic service while Long Grove had none.

In December, however, Long Grove began its own paramedic program which then east doubt on the referendum's success, village officials said.

Also, a disagreement surfaced earlier this year between Bulfalo Grove and Wheeling fire district officials over financing the election. Buffalo Grove administrators felt the \$3,000 to \$4,000 cost should be shared by the two agencies but Wheeling fire officials indicated they were unwilling to help finance it.



Garbage collection rates in Buffalo Grove will go up 40 cents a month with a new increase approved by the village board.

The increase, which will raise bimonthly garbage collection bills from \$9 to \$9.80, will be retroactive to May 1. Officials wanted more time to study the increase, but enacted the increase Monday to avoid bookkeeping

Finance Director Richard Glueckert said Tuesday the new rates will be reflected in mid-May billings to Lake County residents. Cook County residents will be billed \$10,20 in June for June and July garbage collection plus the 40 cent increase for May.

THE RATE INCREASE was requested by James Raupp, president of the Buffalo Grove Disposal Co., which provides local scavenger service. Roupp appeared before the board and told officials the new rates are necessary to offset rising labor costs. Union wages for garbagemen have gone up \$1.25 per hour in the last several

months, he said. He told officials that 35 cents of that amount would cover labor while the other five cents would cover rising expenses of hauling trash to landfill

While granting the new scavenger rate, the board, however, decided to wait until a later date to decide on two other firm requests for a longterm exclusive contract and elimina-

tion of holiday garbage pickups. THE FIRM could cut operating costs and repay equipment loans sooner, possibly avoiding further rate increases with an exclusive long-term pact, Raupp said. The proposed contract would include new commercial and industrial scavenger accounts.

The only other garbage service in the village is provided by the Wheeling Disposal Inc., which serves a small area including Sandpiper apart-



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State removes thorn trees from Dundee Road median

by JOHN MAES

The state highway department Tuesday was forced to dig up nearly 45 thorn trees it planted in the Dundee Road median last year in violation of a Buffalo Grove ordinance.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said the village prohibits thorn trees for safety reasons, "Thorns have a tendency to fall off, and when you're cutting grass, they become missiles," he said.

The village is responsible for maintaining the median of the state highway, and Larson said thorns from the honey locust trees planted by the state could get caught in lawn mow-

Illinois Dept. of Transportation officials were unavailable for comment Tuesday on the cost of removing the honey locusts and replacing them with a thornless species to be planted next

The situation came to light about six months ago, Larson said, when Richard Glauner, a village appearance-control commissioner, noticed the thorn trees. State officials decided, however, to wait until the ground was dry enough for the trees to be dug up and replaced with little trouble.

State-financed sodding will follow the replanting later this month. The sodding is estimated to cost \$10,000.

Landscaped medians caused a controversy in Buffalo Grove last year. pitting village officials against local chamber of commerce members over having mountable or the planted, barrier-type dividers along Dundee Road. The two sides eventually agreed on

alternating sections of landscaped and asphalt medians.

The threat of May showers doesn't deter these young climbers.

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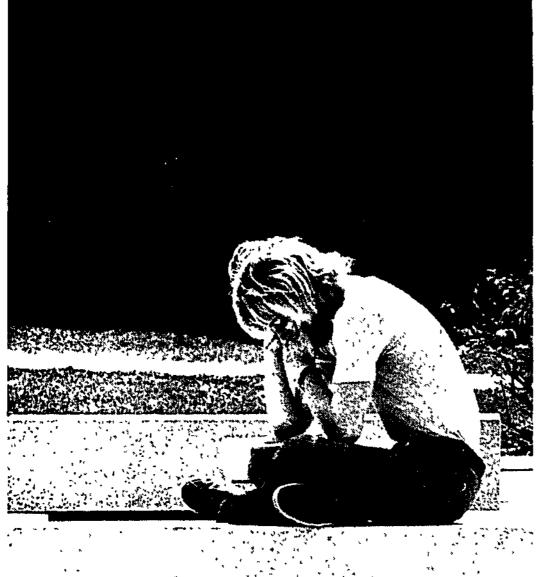
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'Arlington Heights Cubs' doubtful

Plan for stadium excludes baseball

by KURT BAER

Madison Square Garden Corp. is not seeking a Chicago Major League baseball team as a tenant in the proposed stadium at Arlington Park Race Track, the company president said Tuesday.

"I've not talked to any baseball team, or even conceived of it," said Alan Cohen, adding, however, that he has been asked whether a baseball club might use the stadium now planned principally for the Chicago

Baseball and football are"two different sports and designing a stadium

Trustees meet with planners tonight

The Buffalo Grove Village Board will meet with the plan commission at B p.m. today in the village hall, 50

The session is intended to acquaint new village board members with planning matters. The town center proposals also will be discussed.

for both would add tremendously to the cost," he said.

Some Arlington Heights village officlals are saying privately that they are concerned about the ability to pay for the proposed stadium without a second major tenant such as a professional baseball team.

AND A CHICAGO bond attorney said Tuesday that a commitment from a baseball team to play in the proposed stadium almost certainly would bolster the sale of revenue bonds needed to build the facility.

"Each additional user increases the net income which is used to pay off the bonds," the attorney said. "It's the whole answer.

Recently, Village Pres. James T. Ryan sald a commitment from a baseball team similar to the one announced by Bears' owner George Halas would add weight to the stadium idea in his mind. However, Ryan said he had no reason to believe either baseball club (Chicago White Sox or Chicago Cubs) was a prospect for the stadium.

Halas has said he would sign a longterm lease to use the new stadium. life of the bond issue.

Cohen declined comment Tuesday on the current status of the feasibility report Madison Square Garden is preparing on the stadium except to say that he still expects to make a presentation to the village board by the end

Firm 'buys' Schaumburg station for \$6,500 taxes

by PAT GERLACH

A firm specializing in delinquent-tax purchases got more than it bargained for in picking up a one-acre property in Schaumburg.

For a total price of \$6,500, the company ended up owning, temporarily at least, the village of Schaumburg's new \$224,000 fire station, 1024 Mea-

"The buyer took this sight unseen, assuming it was either vacant or commercial (property). His kids love fire trucks, but he's definitely not inter-The lease probably would be for the ested in owning a fire station," said Stanford Marks, an attorney with

Thornton Td., a Chicago firm special-

izing in tax purchases. THE PROPERTY was auctioned off because of an apparent foul up in the County Assessor's office and was bought by Thornton, which had no idea it was a municipally-owned build-

Schaumburg Village Pres. Raymond Kessell can't understand how it happened. "I can't understand why the exemption wasn't properly and immediately filed after we took title to the property," Kessell said, Kessell served as chairman of the police and fire committee and supervised construction of the fire house.

The site was donated to the village in late 1971 by developar J. Emil Anderson and Sons.

Dennis Dunne, a spokesman for County Assessor Thomas Tully, said the village has two years to redeem the property and said the sale of the fire station is expected to be declared an error and voided.

Palatine girl attacked by rape suspect

tacked outside her apartment early Saturday by a man who police believe raped a Palatine Township woman in

tion given by the Palatine Township woman, Palatine police detectives said Tuesday.

The Palatine girl was getting into her car in front of the Countryside Apartments, Baldwin Road and Countryside Drive, where she lives when the man asked for directions. He then

woman's screams drew the attention of neighbors. The woman suffered a black eye and two chipped teeth, po-

A man fitting that description followed a Palatine Township woman from a grocery store to her English

A real problem— Bicentennial unit has cash, no plan

The Buffalo Grove Bicentennial Commission has plenty of ideas for raising funds but not many ideas for spending It, its members said Tuesday night.

"A lot of people are not aware of the fund-raising activities," Comr. Barbara Sheldon said. "Given half a chance these people could come up with ideas where the money could be spent.

The issue came up when commission finance chairman Nicholas Rubino told members he was weary of committing the Bicentennial commission to activities without knowing where the money will go.

All members said they lack ideas of how the money can be spent. "I can't believe that Buffalo Grove is so affluent that we don't need anything,' Jack sharp said.

Clarice Rech, a village trustee, suggested the possibility of leasing a meeting place. "The greatest need in our community is a meeting place," she said. "It can be something to serve the whole community."

Among the first Bicentennial plans detailed Tuesday night were:

A pizza sale May 13-14. Twenty members of the Buffalo Grove High School band will attempt to sell 1,000 12-inch plazas. The cost is \$2.25, which includes tax and delivery. The hand members will deliver the pizzas May

· A four-day carnival May 29 through June 1 at Buffalo Grove High School. There will be 10 rides and a variety of booths. The commission needs volunteers for the carnival.

Scouting news

Cub Scout Pack 418 of Washington Irving School, Buffalo Grove, will conduct its second annual paper drive May 24.

Persons interested in donating papers may bring them to a truck at the school lot, 1250 Radeliffe, all day Saturday.

Proceeds from the drive will help finance next year's scouting activi-

panel chairman Thomas V. Fitzgerald, commander

Fitzgerald new

of the Buffalo Grove Amvets post, stepped in Tuesday night as chairman of the village's Bicentennial commis-

He succeeds Public Works Director

Charles McCoy, chairman of the com-mission since its inception last year. Fitzgerald was co-chairman. Village Pres. Edward E. Fabish

said he appointed Fitzgerald because of the need to get Bicentennial matters planned:

The appointment was made in light of McCoy's increasing workload as public works director, Fabish said. Fitzgerald said Tuesday he will step down as commander of the Amvets post this week and will be able to spend more time on Bicentennial ac-

A bicycle path through the village. A pah has been mapped connecting II park sites in the area. The path joins others in neighboring Arlington Heights and Long Grove.

· A vehicle sticker contest for Buffalo Grove students. Entries have been submitted and final judging will

Commission members also are considering a history of Buffalo Grove to be written and published. Volumes would be distributed to school libraries as a Bicentennial activity.

Miss Buffalo Grove entries accepted

Entries are being accepted for the Miss Buffalo Grove pageant Aug. 16 at Buffalo Grove High School, 1100 W. Dundee Rd. The deadline for entering is June 15. The contest is open to residents of

Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Prairie View, Aptakisic, Long Grove or Arlington Heights north of Palatine

Contestants must be 17 to 28 years old, a high school graduate and never

Further information may be obtaind by calling 459-0812 or 541-3637.

'Quit smoking' clinic slated May 26-29

The Buffalo Grove Community Services Commission and Northwest suburban branch of the American Cancer Society will sponsor a "quit smoking" clinic May 26-29 at Willow Grove School, 777 Checker Dr.

The clinic is offered free to the public with the sessions running from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Registration can be made by calling

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An 18-year-old Palatine girl was at-January.

The girl's assailant fit the descrip-

struck her in the face, knocking her to the ground, police said.

The man fled in a car when the lice said.

The suspect is black, about 160 pounds, 5 feet 10 inches tall and in his 20s, police said.

Valley subdivision home in January where he beat and raped her.

Sheriff's police said the same man is being sought in connection with similar rapes in Wheeling and Munde-

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Village board wrapup

street resurfacing.

pected to begin in July or August,

end, as was previously the case.

question village officials.

Fuel tax funds OKd

The Bullalo Grove Village Board this week appropriated almost

More than 30 local roadways are to be improved as part of the

village's ongoing street maintenance program. The work is ex-

Local residents next week will have the opportunity to air their views to village officials before board meetings rather than at the

The board has decided to allow about a 15-minute period at the

beginning of each meeting to field questions and complaints. The

change in procedure will also allow for additional time at the close

Previously, residents had to wait until the end of the meeting to

\$77,000 in the village's share of state motor fuel tax funds for 1975

for street repairs

Open floor before meetings

The village will be contacting Farrington Drive residents by mail soon to ask if homeowners object to the Bullalo Grove Jaycees parking a storage trailer on the village's old sewage treatment

The Jaycees asked board permission Monday to store the trailer at that location but officials decided to hold off on the request until the residents could be queried.

The Jaycees store supplies and equipment used in activities and fund-raising projects in the trailer.

Police pension members

Village Pres. Edward Fabish reappointed Robert w. Back and G. William Phillips to the police department pension board. Back, 942 Twisted Oak Ln., was appointed to serve a one-year term while Phillips, 1129 Alden Ln., will serve two years.

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The bond sales would not cause an increase in the taxes. The projects constructed with the funds derived from the sale of the bonds would serve as collateral for the bondholders. No referendum is needed to sell the bonds.

Several aldermen have indicated they might be opposed to selling bonds for the Y expansion program. Ald. John Seltz, 7th, noted the industrial revenue-bond program was designed to stimulate business and increase employment. Construction of a facility for a not-for profit group does not necessarily fulfill those purposes,

he indicated. State officials have advised the city that under its home-rule power it can sell the bonds for commercial and not-for-profit projects.

BESIDES THE Y and Dry Storage Co. proposals, some city officials also have indicated they might want to study the possibility of using the bonds to finance a portion of the proposed downtown redevelpment pack-

The city has been working with local businessmen for a number of years to develop a \$14 million office and retail complex in the downtown

Only a portion of the project could be financed through the revenue bonds, however, because state law limits the maximum amount that can be sold for any one project to \$5 mil-



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Violation of law?

Officials question Bruhn's appointment to fire panel



by LUISA GINNETTI

Several Wheeling trustees have questioned the legality of the appointment last week of former Trustee Ronald Brohn to the board of fire and police commissioners.

Trustee Otis Hedland, chairman of the judiciary and purchasing committee, said state statutes prohibit sitting aldermen or trustees from appolutment to boards or commissions.

Hedlund said since Bruhn was appointed before the end of his term April 30, his appointment is contrary

to state law and he should not be said as he interpreted the law the apallowed to assume the commission

BRUHN WAS appointed by the board April 28 while he was still a trustee, Village Pres, Ted C. Scanlon said although Bruhn was appointed before the expiration of his term, the term for the commissioner's post did not officially begin until May 1, when Bruhn was no longer a trustee.

Trustee Donald Jackson, who voted against Bruhn's appointment, said an alterney with whom he had spoken

pointment should be considered void because Bruhn was appointed while still a trustee.

"The law is quite clear and I think we should move to make the office vacant and declare un opening,' Jackson sald.

TRUSTEE GILBERT Monoson also challenged the appointment and said Bruhn's seat should be declared vacant. "The law is the law," he said.

Trustee John C. Cole took issue with Scanlon's explanation that because the appointment became effective May 1 it is legal.

Cole said at the time the appointment was made Scanion said the law required the position be filled by April 30. The appointment was thus made while Bruhn was still a trustee, Cole

HEDLUND ASKED Village Atty. Paul Hamer for an opinion on the issue and Hamer said he would have to study the law before issuing an opinion. Hamer was directed to file a written opinion with the board.

Hediand said Tuesday he also has asked the Illinois Attorney General's office for an opinion on the law, "It's something we need more than one opinion on and if the consensus is in his (Bruhn's) favor, we will be bound to go along with it," Hedlund said.

Bruhn was appointed after the board voted not to rename Michael Moran to a three-year term on the commission. Bruhn served on the commission before he won election to the village board four years ago.

2 motorcyclists sought after boy, 6, injured

Sheriff's police are searching for two youths who were riding a motoreycle that struck and injured a Prospect Heights boy Monday afternoon on Wheeling Road, Prospect

Police said the motorcycle, a blue and white Honda, went off the road and struck the boy, Shawn Haas, 6, of 802 E. McDonald Rd., as he was walking south. The two motorcycle riders proceeded north on Wheeling Road

without stopping, police sald. Shawn was taken to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, by the Pros-pect Heights Fire Dept. and was re-leased after treatment. The accident occurred at 5:11 p.m.

Police said the youths on the motorcycle were both male and both had long brown hair. The driver wore a checked shirt and the passenger were a blue-green jacket with a yellow and red, cylindrical patch on the back, po-

Persons with information on the accident should call police at 443-6110.



HONEY LOCUST trees that once nance prohibiting the planting of lined Dundee Road are gone. thorn trees in the public right-of-State highway officials removed way. The trees will be replaced the trees Tuesday on orders from with a thornless variety. Buffalo Grove, which has an ordi-

State removes thorn trees from Dundee Road median

by JOHN MAES

The state highway department Tuesday was forced to dig up nearly 45 thorn trees it planted in the Dundee Road median last year in violation of a Bulfalo Grove ordinance.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said the village prohibits thorn trees for safety reasons, "Thorns have a tendency to fall off, and when you're cutting grass, they become missiles," he said.

The village is responsible for maintaining the median of the state highway, and Larson said thorns from the honey locust trees planted by the state could get caught in lawn mow-

Illinois Dept. of Transportation officials were unavailable for comment Tuesday on the cost of removing the a, thornless species to be planted next

The situation came to light about six months ago, Larson said, when Richard Glauner, a village appearance-control commissioner, noticed the thorn trees, State officials decided, however, to wait until the ground was dry enough for the trees to be dug up and replaced with little trouble.

State-financed sodding will follow the replanting later this month. The sodding is estimated to cost \$10,000.

Landscaped medians caused a controversy in Bulfalo Grove last year, pitting village officials against local chamber of commerce members over having mountable or the planted, barrier-type dividers along Dundee Road.

The two sides eventually agreed on alternating sections of landscaped and

The threat of May showers doesn't deter these young climbers.

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Focus on the future: Ford

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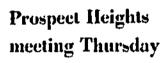
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Sklowdowski said he talked with Presiding Judge Anton A. Smigiel, 3rd District, and Smigiel also is upset with the recommendations.

The Park Ridge attorney said he was particularly angry because the CBA asked the suburban lawyers to conduct the poll. "Then they disregard it," he said.

He praised Porter, who got the support of more than 90 per cent of the suburban attorneys in the local poll, and said Porter handles cases faster than most of his . associates.





The annual Prospect Heights town meeting will be from 7:30 to 10.30 p m. Thursday at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington

New officers of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. will be elected and status reports on numerous community projects will be pre-

The nominated officers of the PHIA are Richard Wolf for president; Edward Bryant, vice president; Chris Carlson, secretary; William Masioske, treasurer; and Kenneth Borg, financial secretary.

Slated as area representatives are John Cornille, John Fedyaki, Joseph Klop, Lynn Klotz, Nancy Lambert, Nick Opels, Robert Poltzer, Paul Richartz, Mary Thomas and George

Wheeling Township road work OKd

Three Wheeling Township road improvement projects have been awarded to Rock Road Construction Co., Des Plaines.

The \$218,482 project includes resurfacing and shoulder improvements to Hintz Road from the Wheeling Drainage Ditch to Milwaukee Avenue; Schoenbeck Road from Rand to Dundee roads; and Wheeling Road from Palatine to Hintz roads.

The Wheeling Road work includes renovation of the bridge deck over the Wheeling Drainage Ditch.

The contract was awarded this week by the County Board.



FINAL EXAMS ARE just two weeks away at Harper pursue their studies. Spring on the campus inevita-College in Palatine, but that doesn't stop students bly brings out the students. from taking advantage of the sunshine when they

Building head expected to be named in few weeks

The announcement of a new building director for Wheeling is expected to be made public within the next few weeks after the village board discussed the matter in closed session Monday night.

Officials declined to discuss Village Mgr. George Passolt's choice for the post but said the session was called to discuss the matter.

Walter Repholz, a planner for the Village of Northbrook who has been mentioned as a serious contender for the job, said Tuesday he has not re-

ceived word from the village if he has

"I don't know anything more than I did several weeks ago and I'm just walting to hear from the village if they've made a choice," Repholz said.

OFFICIALS SAID they were not at liberty to reveal what took place at the closed session because the person proposed for the job has not been contacted. Several officials said, however, an announcement of an appointment should be forthcoming

Passolt also declined to reveal the name of his choice.

The village has been conducting a search for a building director since February 1974 when William Bieber resigned after pleading guilty to federal charges of extortion, conspiracy to commit extortion, perjury and filing a false income-tax return.

The charges stemmed from a zoning scandal involving the shakedown of Wheeling developers.

Robert Kominski, village electrical engineer, has been serving as the village's acting building director. He will assume his former duties when his replacement is named.

'Arlington Heights Cubs' doubtful

Plan for stadium excludes baseball

by KURT BAER

seeking a Chicago Major League baseball team as a tenant in the proposed stadium at Arlington Park Race Track, the company president said Tuesday.

"I've not talked to any baseball team, or even conceived of it," said Alan Cohen, adding, however, that he has been asked whether a baseball club might use the stadium now planned principally for the Chicago Bears

Baseball and football are"two different sports and designing a studium for both would add tremendously to the cost," he said.

Some Arlington Heights village officials are saying privately that they are concerned about the ability to pay

for the proposed stadium without a said Tuesday that a commitment Madison Square Garden Corp. is not second major tenant such as a profes- from a baseball team to play in the sional baseball team

AND A CHICAGO bond attorney

Environment panel to meet tonight

The Wheeling Environmental Advisory Commission will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at Heritage Park, 222 S Wolf Rd

Officials from the Federal Aviation Administration will be present at the meeting to discuss noise control measures which have been implemented at Palwaukee Airport.

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proposed stadium almost certainly would bolster the sale of revenue bonds needed to build the facility.

"Each additional user increases the net income which is used to pay off the bonds," the attorney said. "It's the whole answer.'

Recently, Village Pres. James T. Ryan said a commitment from a baseball team similar to the one announced by Bears' owner George Halas would add weight to the stadlum idea in his mind. However, Ryan said he had no reason to believe either baseball club (Chicago White Sox or Chicago Cubs) was a prospect for the stadium.

Halas has said he would sign a longterm lease to use the new stadium. The lease probably would be for the life of the bond issue.

Cohen declined comment Tuesday on the current status of the feasibility report Madison Square Garden is preparing on the stadium except to say that he still expects to make a presentation to the village board by the end

Library, parks garden class slated

A special garden class program for children aged 9 to 11 will be sponsored by the Prospect Heights Park District and Public Library.

Registration for the program will be today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at either the park office, 13 Prospect Ct., or the library, 12 N. Elm St. Children to be eligible must be residents of both districts. There is a \$5 fee per chlid.

Each child will tend his own garden and will be given a variety of seeds and starter plants. Each Friday at 4 p m, there will be group discussion and films at the library, with the first class May 9. A second weekly session is planned at the garden sites from 9 to 11 a.m. each Saturday.

Village board wrapup

McHenry Rd. zone extension delayed

The Wheeling Village Board Monday delayed action on a move to extend apartment zoning for a site at 628 McHenry Rd.

The board voted two weeks ago to grant an eight-month extension of the zoning from R-1 to R-4 but newly elected trustees, who were not seated on the board at the time of the vote, said they wanted more time to study the matter.

The land is owned by Charles Petrungaro, who purchased the property in 1973 from Nicholas Phillips, cousin of convicted Wheeling political boss James Stavros.

Phillips, a planner for the County Zoning Board, is facing federal charges of extorting \$50,000 from Wickes Corp. in exchange for zoning in Wheeling.

Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, is serving a four-year term at the federal prison in Sandstone, Minn, following his conviction on charges of extortion, conspiracy and income tax evasion stemming from shakedowns of Wheeling developers. Petrungaro and Phillips won rezoning of the property in 1973 but

the rezoning expires in July. He petitioned the board for an extension of the zoning during which time he said he hopes to begin construction.

Petrungaro plans a two-story, 80-unit apartment structure on the Trustee Otis Hedlund said he questioned the extension because

the development is partially in a flood plain area. Trustee Gilbert Monoson said the project should be reevaluated before zoning is extended. "It's an unhealthy practice to extend

zoning without examining current problems," Monoson said. Monoson added that he would like the project to be reviewed by either the plan commission or the environmental advisory commis-

sion before zoning is extended. The matter was tabled when Trustee Charles M. Kerr asked for more time to review the proposal.

Parking lot bids studied

Bids were opened for paving of the new municipal parking lot east of the village hall.

Four bids were received for the project. The bids included Skokie Valley Asphalt, Des Plaines, \$23,257; Hardin Paving Co., Northbrook, \$27,536; Pave Way Construction Inc., Glenview, \$28,276; Rock Road Construction. Des Plaines, \$28,069.

The bids were referred to Public Works Director Lawrence Oppenhelmer for review.

The 100-car parking lot was built to accommodate Circuit Court traffic and was a requirement in order for the village to obtain a branch of the court in Wheeling.

Posts open on village panels

Hedlund, chairman of the judiciary and purchasing committee, said he would like to conduct interviews with applicants for commission posts this month so appointments can be made in June. Several vacancies exist on village commissions, including the

plan commission and the zoning board, and Hedlund said he would like the positions filled as soon as possible. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said he will give Hedlund a list of persons who have applied for commission posts so the trustee can

Buffalo Grove drops plans for vote or "re department

Buffalo Grove officials said Tuesday last year, many residents said they they have scrapped plans for a referendum as a means to create a single

schedule interviews.

fire department for the village. The vote would have sought authorization to disconnect the Lake County portion of the village from the Long Grove Rural Fire Protection District and add it to the Wheeling Township Fire Protection District.

In announcing the decision, Village Village Atty. Richard Raysa to stop legal proceedings on the matter. The village was in the process of seeking court authorization to conduct the ref-

FABISH SAID the disannexation plan was "unwieldly." "It's costing us money, it's costing Long Grove money and it's possible the referendum wouldn't even pass."

Fabish said officials will now try to work out an agreement with the Long Grove district when Buffalo Grove is ready to start its own municipal fire department, possibly in another four to five years.

He said he met with Long Grove fire officials this week. They indicated they would voluntarily give up the Lake County section of the village for a municipal fire department but would continue to oppose disannexation to another fire district, said Fabish.

A VILLAGE department probably will be formed after the adoption of home-rule powers when the village reaches 25,000 population, Fabish said. The village can then levy a fire tax to support the department.

During public discussion of the issue

Miss Buffalo Grove entries accepted

Entries are being accepted for the Miss Buffalo Grove pageant Aug. 16 at Buffalo Grove High School, 1100 W. Dundee Rd. The deadline for entering is June 15.

The contest is open to residents of Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Prairie View, Aptakisic, Long Grove or Arlington Heights north of Palatine

Contestants must be 17 to 28 years old, a high school graduate and never married.

by calling 459-0812 or 541-3637.

Further information may be obtained

Grove had none. In December, however, Long Grove began its own paramedic program which then cast doubt on the referendum's success, village officials said. Also, a disagreement surfaced ear-

favored the transfer because the

Wheeling fire protection district offered paramedic service while Long

lier this year between Bulfalo Grove and Wheeling fire district officials over financing the election. Buffalo Grove administrators felt the \$3,000 to \$4,000 cost should be shared by the two agencies but Wheeling fire officials indicated they were unwilling to help finance it.

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Fire sale!

Firm 'buys' \$224,000 fire station for \$6,500 in taxes

by PAT GERLACH

A firm specializing in delinquent-tax purchases got more than it bargained for in picking up a one-acre property in Schaumburg.

For a total price of \$8,500, the company ended up owning, temporarily at feast, the village of Schaumburg's new \$221,000 fire station, 1024 bleacham itd.

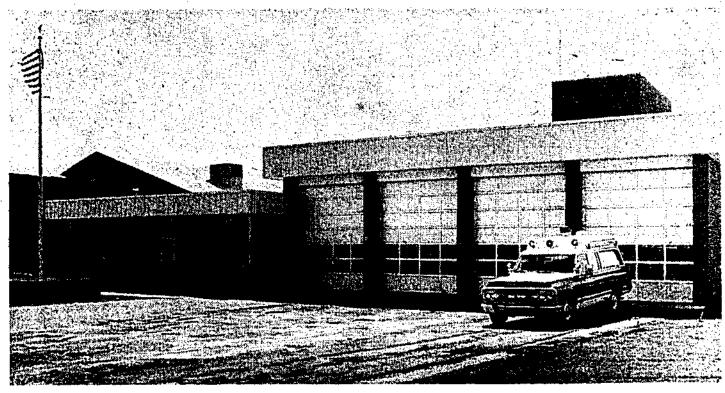
"The buyer took this sight unseen, assuming it was either vacant or commercial (property). His kids love fire trucks, but he's definitely not interested in owning a fire station," said Stanford Marks, an attorney with Thornton Td., a Chicago tirm specializing in tax purchases.

THE PROPERTY was auctioned off because of an apparent foul up in the County Assessor's office and was bought by Thornton, which had no idea it was a municipally-owned build-

Schaumburg Village Pres. Raymond Kessell can't understand how it happened. "I can't understand why the exemption wasn't properly and immediately filed after we took title to the property," Kessell said. Kessell served as chairman of the police and fire committee and supervised construction of the fire house.

The site was donated to the village in late 1971 by developer J. Emil Anderson and Sons.

Dennis Dunne, a spokesman for County Assessor Thomas Tully, said the village has two years to redeem the property and said the sale of the fire station is expected to be declared an error and voided.



SOLD: Good, clean 4-bay fire station. Slightly used.

Mental health center is trying

Can 'farmhouse therapy' bring in 'outsiders'?

by JILL BETTNER

There are some people who always seem to be on the outside looking in. Incapable or unsure of how to deal with feelings about themselves or perhaps their families, they live among, but apart from, others.

Watchers, not participants, these men and women are members of a lonely group described in clinical terms as the "emotionally disturbed."

The Eik Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center is starting a new program in hopes of drawing emotionally disturbed adults into a different kind of group, Program director Doris Lefley calls this one a "therapeutic community."

The idea, Mrs. Lefley said, is to form a group of about 20 patients and five therapists who would meet five days a week in a farmhouse she is arranging to rent in the Elk Grove Village area.

THERE WILL be formal group therapy sessions, she said, but a large

part of the treatment program will be aimed at building the patients' self-respect and sense of belonging through cooperative projects.

As a "therapeutic community," the plan is for everyone to work together to decorate the farmhouse, fix lunch each day and possibly even care for a small vegetable garden.

Hopefully, learning to function in the group will help patients improve their other relationships and avoid hospitalization, Mrs. Lefley said. "Hospitalization is something many people experience as a failure and in some ways, they become very dependent and find it harder to get back into their family and community because they've been taken out so completely," she said.

THE PROGRAM. bowever, also is intended to help those Jeaving hospitals with the transition to home. Others involved in weekly therapy sessions may be included in the more intensive day-treatment program on a

short-term basis, Mrs. Lefley said, to help them cope with a particularly difficult time in their lives.

An initial grant of \$12,000 from the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health plus funds from the two townships will be used to support the day-treatment program. The center already has received \$3,000 from Elk Grove Township and expects a matching amount from Schaumburg Township.

IN ADDITION to Mrs. Lefley, a psychiatric nurse, the program's staff will include a full-time vocational rehabilitation specialist and activity therapist, a part-time counselor and a consulting psychiatrist.

Patients, who must be residents of either Elk Grove or Schaumburg townships, will be screened to determine if the program would meet their particular needs by memoers of both the program and mental health center staffs.

No patient costs have been determined, but Mrs. Lefley said fees will be established on a sliding scale according to each person's ability to pay. She said she also is investigating



DORIS LEFLEY

various insurance companies to determine if the program meets requirements for medical coverage.

VILLAGE PRES. John Gallo presided over a different village board meeting in Hoffman Estates Monday. Gallo was among 44 high school students involved in Youth In Government Day activities sponsored by the village Youth Commission. The annual event permits students to observe and take part in local government activities. A mock village board meeting was included in the day's planned activities.

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A \$3 million County Highway Dept. project to widen Norge Road in Elk Grove Village to four lanes has been given "high priority" by Hugo Stark, county superintendent of highways.

Stark told The Herald Tuesday, "The county planned eventually to widen two-lane Nerge Road, but has since reviewed the results of a traffic survey and placed the project on a high priority list.

"I've recommended to the County Board members that we go ahead with the project that could run \$2 to \$3 million as soon as the village obtains the necessary right-of-way," Stark sald.

ELK GITOVE Village officials have been urging the widening of Nerge Road for several years and recently approved a resolution recommending the county do the work.

Village officials were unavailable for comment Tuesday, but have repeatedly discussed the importance of the road-widening project in an area of the village that is ex-

periencing burgeoning growth
The project would be done in two

Village board wrapup

\$68.146 tax installment from NI Gas

Northern Illinois Gas Co. has sent \$68,146 to Hoffman Estates as the company's first utility tax installment for the year.

The sum was sent last week, Trustee William Cowin reported to the village board Monday. The utility tax payment is the second the village has received, the first, \$43,000, coming two weeks ago from Commonwealth Edison Co

Cowin, finance committee chairman, also reported the viliage has is-sued 14,735 vehicle licenses to date, 80 more than were issued in all of 1974.

Electrical panel job open

The village is seeking persons with a knowledge of electricity to serve on its electrical commission. The fivemember commission is short a member, with Fire Lt. Donald Scike serving until a fifth member is ap-

\$9,500 for paramedics

The board approved an appropration not to exceed \$9,500 for para-medic equipment for a new ambu-

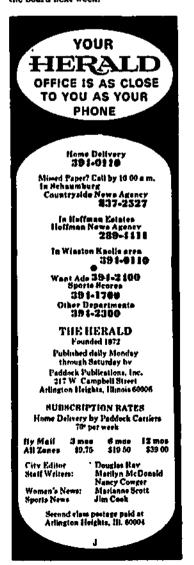
Funds for the purchase are ex-pected to come from a \$250,000 donation from the Meridian Developers. builders of the Westbury project north of the Northwest Tollway noar the Winston Knolls subdivision. The money was donated toward the building and supplying of a fire station for the Westbury area.

Meeting change proposed

The village board is considering reducing the number of its monthly meetings from four to two. The meetings would be held on the first and third Mondays of each month, according to the proposal.

Meetings are held the first four Mondays of each month.

The proposal will be considered by the board next week.



would include widening Nerge to four lanes between Roblwing and Plum Grove roads, and constructing mountable median strips, curb and gutter.

The second portion of the work would extend the project to Roselle Road.

Stark said 100 feet of right-of-way is needed for the widening, Within Elk Grove Village's boundaries the rightof-way should be easily obtained, he said, largely because Centex Homes Corp. provided the easement between Meacham and Rohlwing roads when it developed the area.

HOWEVER, there are some propertles along Nerge Road between Meacham and Roselle roads that are not annexed to the village and whose property lines do not allow for a 100foot easement.

Stark said the highway department plans to survey the land and existing Nerge Road in the near future and other departments will work on obtaining the necessary right-of-way for

"If the village already has pro-vided for the right-of-way, the work will begin that must sooner. If we have to dicker with individual land owners, it can delay things," Stark

Part of Bode Road closed starting today

Westbound traffic on Bode Road from Western Street to Roselle Road will be closed today through June 6. The westbound road is being closed by the county highway department

while improvement work is done. Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell said only eastbound traffic will be permitted on Bode during the construction period, scheduled to end June 6.

As an alternate westbound route, Hoffman Estates police will post "no parking" signs on both sides of Flagstaff Laneto accommodate the westbound traffic. Flagstaff Lane, which parallels Bode Road, is the first street south of Bode Road.

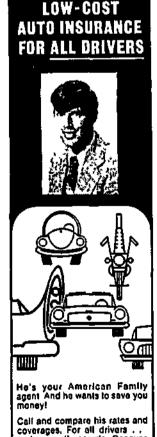
Bode Road is being widened and improved from Springinsguth Road west to Roselle Road. The work is being done in a joint effort by the county and the village.

2 men indicted in drug store theft

A County Grand Jury Indicted two Chleago men Tuesday in connection with a burglary Dec. 29, 1974, at Snyder's Drugs, 1445 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. Charged with burglary were Albert Walker, 24, and Steven Epley, 22. They were arrested inside the drug store in the Schaumburg Pinza, police said. About \$700 in cash had been taken from a cabinet, and the pharmaceutical section of the store had been ransacked, authorities

No court date has been set.

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A legal technicality

Unauthorized pay costing thousands

by TONI GINNETTI

Thousands of dollars in technically unauthorized salaries to city employes apparently were paid out by the City of Rolling Meadows in the past two

The unauthorized salaries which Mayor Roland J. Meyer said could total as much as \$30,000 to \$60,000 were apparently paid because employe job grades, set by ordinance, were raised to higher grades during budget preparations but were never changed legally through ordinance revisions.

like situation came to light in response to questions raised by Ald. Fredrick Jacobson, 5th, involving discrepancles in the city budget for 1975-

CITY MGR. JAMES Watson, city budget officer, admitted the error Tuesday night during a finance committee meeting under questioning by city aldermen and Meyer.

Jacobson said salaries are being allocated in the city's current budget that have never been authorized by council ordinance, which is required in employe-job-classification changes.

"When you look at the amount of dollars that are authorized from unduthorized grades, it comes to more than \$35,000 in the current budget," Jacobson said.

Meyer said the error, which has apparently gone unnoticed for two years, means the city may have paid as much as \$60,000 more in salaries during the past two years than was required by ordinance.

THE SITUATION apparently arose when the finance committee and Watson discussed elevating Job classifications two years ago during budget preparations.

The Job-grade classifications, established by ordinance, set pay levels. The city manager's grade for example by ordinance is set at 25, which denotes a salary from \$18,714 to \$23,873 In the current budget. However. Watson is listed at a grade 26, which carries a maximum \$25,067

The police and fire chiefs' salary grades are set by ordinance at 23, which allows for salaries from \$16,961 to \$21,654, but both have been listed for the past two years at grade 24F, which carries a maximum \$22,736 in

the current budget.
WHEN GRADES for employes are elevated, an automatic 5 per cent salary increment results, and that unauthorized increase has apparently meant the payment of the higher, unauthorized salaries.

Akl. James Huddleston, 4th, said the grade levels apparently were thought to be changed when the city conneil had adopted its budgets, but because the budgets are adopted by resolutions rather than the law-setting ordinances, the grade changes have never legally been established.

Meyer chided Watson on the error, saying, "You never change an ordinance by a resolution; you know that,

"It goes back to how did we start jumping them from one grade to another without ordinances," he said

MEYER ALSO pointed to the situation in criticizing the failure of committees to bring matters before the city council. He said matters are discussed in committee but never discussed before the entire council because the committeec forget to raise the matters.

He added the council will likely have to correct the employe job classification ordinances to match their salaries. "We certainly can't cut salaries." Meyer said.

In citing budget discrepancies, Jacobson said the difference between current budgeted figures and authorized salaries was evident in several departments, including an \$18,898 variance in the police department and a \$10,900 variance in the fire depart-

Baseball not in plans for stadium at race track

Madison Square Garden Corp. is not seeking a Chicago Major League baseball team as a tenant in the proposed stadium at Arlington Park Itace Track, the company president saki Tuesday.

"I've not talked to any baseball team, or even conceived of it," said Alan Cohen, adding, however, that he has been asked whether a baseball club might use the stadium now planned principally for the Chicago

Baseball and football are "two different sports and designing a stadium for both would add tremendously to the cost," he said.

Some Arlington Heights village offi-

The inside story

are concerned about the ability to pay for the proposed stadium without a second major tenant such as a professional baseball team.

AND A CHICAGO bond attorney said Tuesday that a commitment from a baseball team to play in the proposed stadium almost certainly would boister the sale of revenue bonds needed to build the facility.

"Each additional user increases the net income which is used to pay off the bonds," the attorney said. "It's the whole answer.'



The threat of May showers doesn't deter these young climbers.

Sixth-graders find it's fun

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by MARILYN McDONALD Local history can be fun - especially when the city you're studying is barely older than you are. That's what sixth-grade students at

Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Dr., have discovered through their yearlong study of Rolling Meadows during its 20th anniversary year. Taught by Jonis Bennett, the city study has combined career education, map study and human relations in a course that students are visibly enthusiastic

"Most things we learn through books, but for this we could just look around," student Rita Motreger said. STUDENTS PIECED together the

Related story. photo on Page 5.

city's history through personal research, old city calendars and classroom visits by local officials. By assembling reports and notebooks, students are able to reel off facts and figures on everything from police to public works.

"We have 40 miles of sewer pipes in the city, and our first police station was in a house on Meadow Drive,'

Trips to the police and fire stations, Gould Center, public library, park district sports complex and several local businesses have expanded the students' knowledge of their community. And the people they've met on their field trips have provided informal career education lectures about the jobs

they do. The three sixth-grade classes involved in the program have made sure their knowledge is passed along. A scrapbook, bulletin board and vidcatapes of visits by local officials have been made during the course of the year.

"OUR STUDY HAS been interesting happened to Rolling Meadows."

bécause we can tell the kids that are going to be studying the city later on what we've learned," said Cathy May.

As the students' knowledge of the city grew, so did their civic pride. The sixth-grade Ecology Club helped the city's recycling, ecology and beau-tification committee in sveral cleanup days, and received ecology certificates signed by President Gorald R. Ford for their efforts.

And the students have become teachers themselves. "My parents thought our study of the city was the teresting," said Joann Becker, "because they did not know so much had

Area lawyers back 2 'rejected' judges

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by STEVE FORSYTH

Northwest suburban lawyers are attacking the recent recommendation by the Chicago Bar Assn. that two suburban associate judges be removed from their posts.

John E. Owens, president of the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn., Tuesday said that the Chicago Bar's board of managers was not qualified to recommend dismissal of associate judges Albert H. LaPlante and Simon S. Porter of the 3rd Municipal District, headquartered in

Both Judges received high ratings in a pool conducted by the Northwest suburban attorneys last February, and the results were submitted to the CBA as port of a review and screening procedure.

Owens said the Chicago Bar Association's own screening committee included the two judges in its recommendations for retention, but the board of managers over-

turned the decision.

"WE FEEL THAT the attorneys of the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn. and its board of governors are in a far better position to judge the qualifications of the associate judges sitting in the 3rd District," Owens

He charged that the board of managers "completely disregarded the poll of the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn. and its candidate committee and failed to take any independent poli of its own members."

The Chicago Bar recommended rejection of 14 of the 122 associate judges seeking retention in Cook County. Its recommendations were given to the Circuit Court Judges, who vote on retention of the associate judges. Ballots were sent out Friday by the Illinois Courts

Administrative Office, and must be returned within 10 days. An associate judge must receive 60 per cent approval to be retained.

The Northwest suburban association's controversial poll resulted in a recommendation to dismiss two other associate judges, John L. Limperis, 2nd District, and James Maher Jr., 3rd District, but they were approved by the CBA. The suburban balloting was disputed by several local attorneys.

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associates. Porter said Tuesday that judicial ethics do not allow him to make any comment. LaPlante could not be reached for comment

Plum Grove Hills gets first OK from planners

by STIRLING MORITA

Plans for the 385-acre Plum Grove Ililis development again drew criticism from residents Tuesday night after the Palatine Plan Commission approved a preannexation agreement for the site.

Joseph Ryglel, a director on the board of the Hunting Ridge Homeowners' Assn., said the homeowners will continue to object to density of the nearby project and placement of the proposed 35-acre commercial

"We will continue to press the issues which we feel are open issues,"

Rygiel said the association objected to the over-all density and placement of medium-density housing near the Hunting Ridge subdivision and wanted the commercial area moved farther from the homes.

THE AGREEMENT for the 1,874unit development is to be forwarded to the village board. The maximum density per acre would be 15 units. Rygiel said residents would be hap-

Plans to add a 37-acre section of

single-family houses to the Meadow

Edge development will be presented

to the Rolling Meadows Plan Commis-

sion at 8 p m. today at City Hall, 3600

Edward Zale, president of Zale Con-

struction Co., said the project would include 150 houses, with a density of

four units to the acre, on lots ranging

in size from 4,800 to 10,200 square

The Meadow Edge development

Kirchoff Rd.

pler if the commercial area were planned for the southeast corner of Quentin Road and Euclid Avenue rather than the northwest corner, thus relieving traffic congestion and noise.

Plan Comr. Donald Payton agreed the location of the commercial area should be moved, but explained he voted for the agreement because, "I would like to see it go to the Village of Palatine rather than to Rolling Mead-

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The plan commissioner said the land would remain single-family zoning until each phase of the development came in for approval. He expressed reservations about placement of a commercial area along Roselle Road, saying it might lead to "strip" commercial zoning along the main ar-

Payton sald be asked the village board in a letter to seek more specific information about where stormwater

also includes 225 townhomes on 25

acres. The site is north of Old Plum

Grove Road, betwen Meacham and

Quentin roads, and also is to include a

recreational complex. Construction

started last year on the first phase of

100 townhomes, and models for that

Zale said there probably will

be three basic models in the

single-family home phase, a ranch a two-story and a bi-level, with

a price range from \$60,000 to \$75,000.

phase were opened in January.

Homes weighed for Meadow Edge

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THE AGREEMENT approval for the L. F. Draper and Associates development erded about 11 months of hearings and negotiations by the plan commission. The project originally was planned for 2,800 dwelling units, but the number was reduced with most of the density being cut near the Hunting Ridge area.

Dwelling units planned for the project include houses, condominium apartments and apartments.

Steve Lenet, village plan and zoning administrator, told the commission the development may be expected to generate about 5,625 residents. He said the development's impact on the police and fire departments would be neglible compared to the revenues in

He said the only impact was on water supply. In the agreement, the developer must bear the cost of a 11/4million gation reservoir and a \$400,000

He is proposing two lot sizes, 60 by 80

feet and 85 by 120 feet. Construction

would start by fall, with the opening

of models by next spring, said Zale. Completion of the project would be in

about the fall of 1977, he said, ap-

proximately the same time the town-

The property is zoned for planned

development, which allows smaller lot

sizes than in other residential classifi-

City zoning allows minimum lot

sizes of 10,000 or 8,400 square feet.

The planned development concept

does not specify minimum lot sizes,

but does require 40 per cent of the

total lot area be permanent open

homes are to be finished.



graders, from left, Bill Pitner,

KIMBALL HILL SCHOOL sixth project their class has made in connection with its year-long

Joann Becker and Brian Van Jastudy of Rolling Meadows. cobs, display the bulletin board

Other Dist 15 schools in Rolling Meadows have been busy with activities for the city's 20th anniversary.

Students at Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Dr., will ride in the May 25 anniversary parade and display an American flag which has flown over the Capitol in Washington, D C. The flag was presented to the school by U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, in a citizenship assembly last week.

TV Club member at Sandburg School, 2600 Martin Ln., are producing an eight-minute videotape presentation on the city's history. Under the

Meeting at Clearbrook

The annual meeting of Clearbrook Center for the Handicapped will be at 7:30 pm. May 21 at the day school, 3201 W. Campbell St., Rolling Meadows. A reception will be at 7 p m.

20th anniversary events catching on in other schools

direction of Linda Blane, the students

will enter their videotape in a dis-

Irretwide competition May 14, and the tape will be available for future use. Central Road School, 3800 Central Rd, and Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., have study programs similar to the one at Kimbali Hill. Students are taking field trips around the city and inviting officials to speak to classes about the city's history.

Palatine girl attacked by rape suspect

An 18-year-old Palatine girl was at-tacked outside her apartment early Saturday by a man who police believe raped a Palatine Township woman in

The girl's assailant fit the description given by the Palatine Township woman, Palatine police detectives said Tuesday.

The Palatine girl was getting into her car in front of the Countryside Apartments, Baldwin Road and Countryside Drive, where she lives when the man asked for directions. He then struck her in the face, knocking her to the ground, police said.

The man fled in a car when the woman's screams drow the attention of neighbors. The woman suffered a black eye and two chipped teeth, po-

The suspect is black, about 160 pounds, 5 feet 10 inches tall and in his 20s, police said.



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Volunteers needed to help begin city blood program

Rolling Meadows still needs volunteers for a committee to study and help begin a community blood-replacement program.

The idea of starting a city-wide blood program has been presented to the city several times in the past three years, but never got off the

Early this spring, the city council heard a new presentation from the American Red Cross, and authorized appointment of a committee of volunteers to look into the possibility of a city blood program. Mayor Roland J. Meyer invited residents to seek appointment to the committee, but thus far only two persons have filed their names at city half.

Moyer has turned the committee formation task over to Ald. Merrill A. Wuerch, 1st, who supported the Red Cross plan when it was introduced in March. Wuerch still favors joining a blood-replacement program, and said a month, so that the first blood denations can be taken before the end of

"I hope by the end of the month I will have four, five or six names to

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submit to the mayor. Once we get the committee, we can put them in touch with the Red Cross," he said.

Wuerch sald some city residents have blood programs at their places of employment, and several churches in the city have congregation blood programs. But he said, "There are still too many people in the city not covered by a blood program."

Wuerch invited residents to leave a resume marked to his attention at the city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., or to call him at work, 956-2661, or at home, 392-4209, if they are willing to serve on the committee.

Cub Scout garage sale this weekend

Cub Pack 280 of Rolling Meadows will sponsor its third annual garage sale Saturday and Sunday at 3501

Sale hours are from 9 n.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Anyone wishing to donate items may drop them off at 3501 Thrush Ln.

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Builder may drop court-order request

Mole Construction Co. is considering dropping its request for a court order barring Rolling Moadows from enforc-ing electrical codes on a sewer instaliation project along Rohlwing

A hearing on the restraining order request, scheduled today, was continued until Friday while the company decides whether to proceed.

Mole sought a restraining order pre-

venting the city from enforcing electrical codes while Mole is installing a Metropolitan Sanitary District main along Rohlwing Road. The city issued a stop-work order on the project, citing code violations, and Mole obtained a temporary court order allowing it to proceed with work. The temporary order expired April 24.

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Steve Lenet, village plan and zoning administrator, told the commission the development may be expected to generate about 5,625 residents. He said the development's impact on the police and fire departments would be neglible compared to the revenues in

He said the only impact was on water supply. In the agreement, the developer must bear the cost of a 11/2million gailon reservoir and a \$400,000

Parks flea market reset Saturday

The Palatine Park District has re-scheduled for Saturday a flea market rained out May 3.

The free flea market will be hold at the Birchwood Park complex, 435 W. Illinois Ave., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Residents who want to set up arts and crafts, clothing, food, antique or other exhibits must register by Friday at the park district administration of fices, 262 E. Palatine Rd. daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be a free blood pressure check service available for residents in addition to concessions.



A HEAVY SHOWER of water pours onto the street as Fred Rieke of the Palatine Public Works Dept. flushes out a fire hydrant in the

Winston Park subdivision. The hydrant flushing will continue through the month. Signs will be posted to alert residents when hy-

drants will be flushed in their area so they can minimize water use.

Advisory board, police to hear gripes

Residents, merchants fight vandals

Vote due Monday on Levade

Ranch apartment complex

Palatine merchants and residents expected to give his opinion to resialong Northwest Highway near Comdents by the end of the week. munity Park are joining forces to prevent vandalism by juveniles who gather there almost nightly.

Windows have been broken, lawns and bushes ripped up, fences damaged and brick walls marred throughout the area, said Curtis S. Tice, cochairman of the area's North Central Neighborhood Assn.

The residents and the merchants are investigating the possibility of having the homeowners' association sign complaints against the vandals "in an attempt to give ourselves and the police department more of a hold on the problem and start to apprehend these kids," Tice said.

THE HOMEOWNERS' association plans to present the proposal to the Palatine Advisory Board and to the police department accompanied by a petition signed by several Northwest Highway merchants and 25 residents.

"Only the residents (living on Schubert Street one block west of Northwest Highway) directly affected by these kids have signed the petition. The proposal has the total suppport of everyone in the area," Tice said.

Palatine Village Atty. Bradley M. Glass is examining the legal aspects

The proposal will be presented to the Palatine Advisory Board for support later in the month and will be presented to Police Chief Jerry Bratcher early in June when he is scheduled to meet with the homeowners'

Revised plans for an apartment complex on the former Levade Ranch

on Smith Street, north of Northwest

Highway, will be voted on Monday by

The planning, building and zoning

committee of the board voted 3 to 1

Tuesday to recommend approval of

The revised plans call for the construction of a 4½-story apartment

revised plans for the development.

the Palatine Village Board.

association to discuss the problem, Tice said.

Bratcher was not available for comment.

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in favor of the commercial use because it did not conform with the vil-

Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr. voted

against the new plans because he sald

the density of more than 13 units per

acre is too high. The master plan

calls for 12 units per acre on the prop-

or merchants actually sign a complaint against the individuals, which almost everyone is afraid to do," Tice Art Harris, manager of Marc's Big

only do so much unless the residents

Boy Restaurant, 300 N. Northwest Hwy., said that he "finally" had a juvenile arrested for the first time in March on charges of criminal trespass after being "bothered by these kids for more than live years,

"The kid went to court and was suspended, but he was directed by the judge not to return to the restaurant for 12 months. We may do it again if it becomes necessary now that we have done it once," he said.

Harris said he has told as many as 60 teen-agers to leave his parking lot up to three or four times during the summer evenings.

HARRIS HAS signed a petition along with the residents on Schubert Street whose homes back up to the stores along the west side of North-

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kids when we call them, knowing that someone is willing to stand behind the

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building with 56 units and underground parking and four 3-bedroom apartment units in another building. Original plans had called for the 41/2-story building and office rental in

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Porter said Tuesday that judicial ethics do not allow him to make any comment. LaPlante could not be

reached for comment.

Baseball not in plans for stadium at race track

Madison Square Garden Corp. is not seeking a Chicago Major League baseball team as a tenant in the proposed stadium at Arlington Park Race Track, the company president said Tuesday.

"I've not talked to any baseball team, or even conceived of it," said Alan Cohen, adding, however, that he has been asked whether a baseball club might use the stadium now planned principally for the Chicago Bears.

Baseball and football are"two different sports and designing a studium for both would add tremendously to the cost," he said.

Some Arlington Heights village officials are saying privately that they are concerned about the ability to pay for the proposed stadium without a second major tenant such as a professional baseball team.

AND A CHICAGO bond attorney said Tuesday that a commitment from a baseball team to play in the proposed stadium almost certainly

bonds needed to build the facility.

"Each additional user increases the net income which is used to pay off the bonds," the attorney said. "It's the whole answer."

Recently, Village Pres. James T. Ryan said a commitment from a baseball team similar to the one announced by Bears' owner George Halas would add weight to the stadium idea in his mind. However, Ryan said he had no reason to believe either baseball club (Chicago White Sox or Chicago Cubs) was a prospect for the stadium.

Halas has said he would sign a longterm lease to use the new stadium. The lease probably would be for the life of the bond issue.

Cohen declined comment Tuesday

on the current status of the feasibility report Madison Square Garden is preparing on the stadium except to say that he still expects to make a presentation to the village board by the end



strikes a typical pose from "Guys and Dolls." Palatine High School's spring musical. Performances

will be Friday and Saturday and May 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. Mark Goughnour, left, plays Nicely Nicely while Mike Long, right, stars as Benny.

Plans for apartment project dead

Plans for a luxury apartment complex near downtown Palatine appear dead while the village is taking steps to improve the condition of the prop-

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said pressure will be exerted on the owners of the property on Elm Street between Palatine Road and Wilson Street to clean it. He said the village is ready to use enforcement provisions of its ordinances if there is not a voluntary cleanup of the five acres.

Two rented houses are on the property. The back porch of one of the houses has fallen off, junk cars have been left on the property and garbage dumped, Harwig said.

"As far as I am concerned it is a blight," Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr. said. "There is no maintenance of the property at all."

GUSS SAID pressure has been placed on the owners, Harold Sherman and Joseph Bergman, to clean up the property before but there has been no continual maintenance.

He said the village has received several complaints about the condition of the property from adjacent property owners.

Village officials decided to press for improvements of the property after it appeared the proposed 116 luxury apartment units approved in 1972 would not be constructed.

A request for an extension on the construction timetable for the complex was withdrawn Monday after members of the planning, building

and zoning committee of the village board indicated they would vote against it.

Original plans for the development called for two 5-story apartment buildings with underground parking, a swimming pool, sun deck and snack lounge The density was to be 23 units

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Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for students and can be purchased by calling 358-2196 or 358-6111.

Directing the musical is teacher Larry Peterson with David Reiser on vocal music, Thomas Trimborn on instrumental, Mickey Williams in choreography and Carol Williams overseeing tehnical work.

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Girl attacked by rape suspect

An 18-year-old Palatine girl was attacked outside her apartment early Saturday by a man who police believe raped a Palatine Township woman in

The girl's assailant fit the description given by the Palatine Township woman, Palatine police detectives sald Tuesday.

The Palatine girl was getting into her car in front of the Countryside Apartments, Baldwin Road and Countryside Drive, where she lives when the man asked for directions. He then struck her in the face, knocking her to the ground, police said.

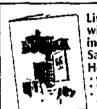
The man fled in a car when the woman's screams drew the attention of neighbors. The woman suffered a black eye and two chipped teeth, po-

The suspect is black, about 160

pounds, 5 feet 10 inches tall and in his 20s, police said

A man fitting that description followed a Palatine Township woman from a grocery store to her English Valley subdivision home in January where he beat and raped her.

Sheriff's police said the same man is being sought in connection with similar rapes in Wheeling and Munde-



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Calls for new era of openness

Teichert to limit closed-door sessions

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert Tiesday night declared a new era of openness which will include financial disclosures by village trustees and an end to closed-door meetings.

In his annual state-of-the-village address, Telchert said the recent village election, which swept five Independents into office, reflected a public

miatrust of elected officials. To combat this loss of confidence, Telehert told a crowd of about 150 ho "will call no more executive sessions of the village board" unless personnel is being discussed and privacy is requested by individuals involved.

"It seems to me that the doubts that arise and the rumors that flow from such closed meetings do more dam-



Robert Teichert

age in the long run than the shortterm advantage," Telchert said, "I would rather have citizens angry with us for what we say publicly than distrustful of us for what they think we said at a closed meeting."

TEICHERT FURTHER promised to file his income tax returns with the village clerk so they could be available for public inspection. He urged other board members to follow suit "so that there can be no doubts in the minds of our citizens as to who or what we are.

"The people, I believe, have a right to know our financial status," he said. All of the trustees said they would follow Teichert's lead and file their income tax returns with the village

Telchert also called for a disclosureof-interest ordinance that would call for more detailed information than is now required by the state. "Our collective goal must be one of assuring our citizenry in black and white that each of us is above reproach," he

The disclosure ordinance was referred to the board's judiciary committee, which is headed by Trustee Michael H. Minton.

FINALLY, TEICHERT said he will support a periodic newsletter if monies are available, "provided the newsletter is free from editing or censoring by all elected officials.

Telchert said these policies of "openness and candor" are needed since the new village board will be faced with unpopular decisions in the

"It is not necessary that all citizens agree with our individual position, and they won't. But it is necessary that they have confidence that we

made our decision honestly and open-ly," Telchert said, "If we are to enjoy the support of the people of Mount Prospect as we make the necessary unpopular decisions which lie ahead, we must aggressively confirm our personal integrity."

TEICITERT SAID the board's biggest responsibility in the coming months is fiscal Integrity, which he said includes a search for additional sources of revenue and long-range financial planning.

"The fiscal integrity that I see as our over-all challenge cannot be met unless our personal integrity is firmly

established," Teichert said.
As part of fiscal integrity, the mayor suggested that the village adopt a new system of billing for property taxes that would provide the village

with three instead of two payments in the coming fiscal year. He said this would provide the village with sufficient funds to pay employes pay hikes on a one-shot basis.

Telchert said, however, that such a system is only good once and warned that the village would have to come up with additional revenues in 1976 to maintain fiscal integrity.

Telchert and the newly sworn-in board members called on each other to work together despite possible dif-

ferences in political philosophy. "We must respect each other and help each other," Telchert said. "Collectively we can maintain Mount Prospect as a prosperous vital community. Divided we will merely provide tomorrow's headlines and yester-

day's news."

Agreement ends 6-year battle over development

Des Plaines and Mount Prospect officials have apparently reached an agreement to allow construction of an apartment development on a 9.8-acre site at Elmhurst Road and Dempster Street known as the Dawn Fresh Mushroom Farm.

Development of the land, owned by Kenroy Inc., has been delayed for several years because of an annexation dispute between the two municipalities.

They have been in court for nearly six years. Des Plaines at first annexed the property, but a Circuit Court judge ruled the annexation improper and ordered that a later annexation by Mount Prospect was

The case is currently before the Illinois Appellate Court.

ALD, ALAN ABRAMS, 8th, chairman of the city code and judiciary committee, said the agreement between Des Plaines and Mount Prospect would allow the development to begin. Generally, the plans call for

the construction of about 150 apart- an out-bf-court settlentn in another anment units. The developer has re-viewed his plans for the project with both communities.

Abrams said the agreement would call for the developer to follow the strictest code which applies to the project. He also noted all permit fees would be put into an escrow account to be given to the community that wins the law suit.

The dispute over the property is part of a 10-year legal battle over annexation of land along Elmhurst

THE TWO municipalities agreed to

nexation suit involving property around the intersection of Elmhurst and Algonquin roads.

Both communities had annexed land In that area and went to court to settle claims to disputed areas. Mount Prospect was given land west of Elmhurst Road while the area east of the road was assigned to Des Plaines.

The settlement was reached in May

Abrams said a decision on the appeal regarding the mushroom farm property is expected in the next

Administration urges laying off 9 teachers

by MARILYN McDONALD The River Trails Dist. 26 administration Tuesday night proposed laying

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Suburban Living4 - 1 Today on TV 2 • 4 off eight full-time teachers and one part-time teacher because of decreasing enrollment and accompanying decreasing revenue.

The administration plan called for enminating three full-time teachers and one part-time teacher from the junior high school, and one teacher each from Bond, Euclid, Feehanville, Indian Grove and Park View elementary schools.

The proposal was made at a board of education meeting at River Trails Junior High School that drew nearly 200 parents, teachers and students.

MOST MEMBERS of the audience were on hand to press for the continuntion of the district's junior ligh French program. The 10-year-old program enrolls 360 students who gain one year's high school credit when they enter the French program at Hersey High School.

Late Tuesday night the board had not taken action on either the French program or other suggested staff and program cuts.
Supt. John Fridlund and Eugene

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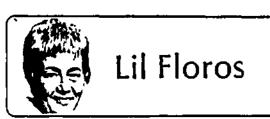
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MOUNT PROSPECT residents enjoy the village's second annual Senior Citizens Day last week. From left, Louis Vlasak, Mina Balbuf and Solma Moellen Kemp look over some of Miss Vlasak's paintings. A

handcraft exhibit was part of the day's fun as was the Northwest Choraleers, who are entertaining in the background.



Comic world parade theme

Theme of the Mount Prospect Fourth of July parade this year is "American Funtasy 1975, World of Comics."

There will be a meeting for all parade participants on Monday, May 19, 8 p m., at Llons Park Center, 411 S. Maple St. All organizations planning to enter a float or unit in the Independence Day event should be represented.

BIG MUSIC program on Friday, School Dist, 57 will present its annual Spring Music Festi. . at Prospect High School at 8 p.m. Lincoln Junior II' hand and a festival chorus

The concert band and the chorus will be led by Robert Tillotsen from Harper College, Tillotsen, by the way, is the director of the Illinois Bell Telephone Chorus in the Chicago area.

The music faculty in Dist. 57 consists of Beverly Yates, music chairman: Ted Jahnke, Robert Rothwell and Elna Wilke, general music; and Robert Henry and Dave Metzler, band.

A "CHAMPIONSHIP" volleyball game was played last Friday evening between the faculty and parents of Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview. Twenty parents turned out to play against 10 faculty members which included school principal Cy Kozel. Sam Donatucci, assistant principal at Lincoln Junior High and former physical education teacher at Fairview, was the official scorekeeper.

Spectators filled the stage and sides of the school's multinumose room with most of the children reportedly cheering for the teach-

Teachers won the first game 15-10, parents won the second 15-7, and the faculty won the final game 30-26.

BILL TREECE, 415 N. Elmhurst Ave., received his CPA certificate last week in ceremonies at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago. Bill was graduated from Prospect High School in 1969 and the University of Arkansas in 1973,

PAT MEESKE of 3 N. Louis, a freshman nursing student at Valparaise University, recently became a member of Phi Omega sorority. Pat is a Prospect High School graduate.

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Entrants must be a high school graduate and single. Residents of Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Elk Grove are ellgible. Interested persons should call 392-8346 or 235-8546.

The pageant winner will represent Mount Prospect at the Miss Illinois Pogeont and will receive cash prizes. A ten has been scheduled for May 18 so that entrants can learn about the pageant. The pageant is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees and Jayree Wives.

Youth arrested for firing BB gun Mount Prospect police arrested a

Prospect Heights youth this week for firing a BB gun.

The youth, James R. Volick, 17. of 207 E. Olive Ave., was charged with discharging a firearm after police said he was seen shooting at a house at 1620 N. Burning Bush Ln., police said Tuesday. Two juvenile companions, a 16-year-old Mount Prospect boy and a 15-year-old Prospect Heights boy, were turned over to the police juvenile section without

Arca man wins prize

Howard A. Alves, 102 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect, was among more than 700 persons to win a prize in a Diabetes Week.

Alves won a digital clock radio in the promotion by Becton, Dickinson and Co., Rutherford, N.J., manufacturers of syringes and needles for in-



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Des Plaines urged to sell bonds for expansion of Y

A proposal to sell tax-exempt bonds to help finance new development in Des Plaines has drawn another interested party - the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

The Y officially asked the Des Plaines City Council to consider selling about \$900,000 in industrial revenue bonds to help finance construction of an addition to the YMCA center at

300 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.
The request was forwarded to the city council's finance committee for review. The council is currently reviewing an ordinance which would allow the city to sell the revenue bonds for commercial and industrial developments and for not-for-profit groups.
CHARLES McCLELLAN, YMCA ex-

ecutive director, Tuesday said the Y is hopeful of city approval for the bonds. He estimated the tax-exempt status, which would allow the bonds to be sold at a lower interest rate, could save the Y about \$200,000 in interest

charges in the next 15 years.

McClellan indicated the \$900,000 request was based on scaled-down plans for the building expansion pro-

The Y had announced plans about a year ago for a \$1.25 million expansion program, which included the construction of a new fieldhouse, club rooms, kitchen area and increased parking. However, the project was stalled by increasing construction costs and a difficulty in obtaining fi-

McClellan said the revised plan

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AT RIVER TRAILS Junior High

students take French - if selected for

the program — or reading, a remedial program. Next year only 90 top seventh-graders would be invited to take

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structed. He sald the increased parking space will be available because

the fieldhouse will be built on pillars.

THE CITY HAS also been asked to sell about \$3.1 million in revenue bonds to finance the construction of an addition for the Dry Storage Co. in Des Plaines.

The bond sales would not cause an increase in the taxes. The projects constructed with the funds derived from the sale of the bonds would serve as collateral for the bondholders. No referendum is needed to sell the bonds.

Several aldermen have indicated they might be opposed to selling bonds for the Y expansion program. Ald. John Seltz, 7th, noted the industrial revenue-bond program was designed to stimulate business and increase employment. Construction of a facility for a not-for profit group does

he indicated.
State officials have advised the city that under its home-rule power it can sell the bonds for commercial and

not-for-profit projects. BESIDES THE Y and Dry Storage Co. proposals, some city officials also have indicated they might want to study the possibility of using the bonds to finance a portion of the proposed downtown redevelpment pack-

The city has been working with local businessmen for a number of years to develop a \$14 million office and retail complex in the downtown

Only a portion of the project could be financed through the revenue bonds, however, because state law limits the maximum amount that can be sold for any one project to \$5 mil-

Small units speed study of business district plan

Mount Prospect's downtown redevelopment commission has broken contraling on two areas: west and into smaller groups to speed study of the revitalization of the central busi-

Commission chairman Robert Ben-

Joellen Sandburg, a teacher of advanced French, said "French is the

only language at Hersey with a fifth year language class. We have close to

20 students in our French 5 class and

all are River Trails students. These advanced classes are the results of

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Some parents, however, were in

sympathy with the board position in

cutting staff. "What makes everyone

think this district is so special? It's just a matter of dollars and cents,"

sald Dorothy Gebarowski, a parent

Another parent questioned the amount of attention put on cuts at the

junior high level. "Why have the ju-

nior high cuts become the biggest

question when the elementary schools

are taking the brunt of the cut," said

Linda Maram, a Park View parent.

from Indian Grove School.

centrating on two areas: west and east of Main Street.

"We're looking at a number of things, but for right now we're kind of taking the two areas," he said, noting that the commission plans to study traffle problems, zoning and the Prospect Avenue area at a later time.

The two groups are scheduled to report their findings at the commission's regular meeting at 6 pm. Thursday at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwv "I know that both groups have been

making a point of contacting the lo-cal merchants and talking to them about ideas, plans and feelings about downtown," Bennett said. He said one of the groups organized a meeting of the businessmen, while the other went from business to business. Bennett said the contact with mer-

chants is important because it gives the commission some idea of what the merchants are planning for their own businesses.

"Work is being done," Bennett said, nothing that the project is lengthy and time-consuming "It took me a while to realize that this thing was going to take this long. It doesn't bother me

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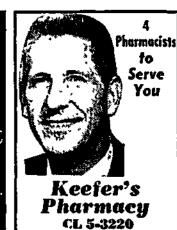
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No apartments, townhouses

Ivy Hill Village may go single-family

by JOE SWICKARD
A subdivision of more than 100 houses has been proposed on the site of the controversial Ivy Hill Village, Windsor and Palatine roads, Arlington

The revised proposal eliminates the apartment and townhouse aspects of the project that had raised the wrath of residents in the neighboring Ivy Illi and Arlington Terrace subdivi-

Plan commissioners and residents living near the site, said they favored the single-family development, although some details of the pians still have to be worked out.

DEVELOPER Melvin Lerman presented preliminary plans calling for 105 to 112 houses on the 49-acre tract to the village plan commission's plat and subdivision subcommittee Tuesday.

Lerman, who has an option to buy

the land pending approval of his development by the village, entered the picture after developer Meister-Nei-berg withdrew following the village's rejection of the apartment and townhouse development.

The new plans include an artificial lake along 17 acres of flood plain. The lake, said Joseph Ash, Lerman's attorncy, could have recreational as well as flood-control potential.

Ash said Lerman wants to denate the lake to either the Arlington Heights Park District or the village. He said he has not yet discussed the proposed donation with the park dis-

WHILE OFFERING the lake for public use, Ash ruled out further land donations and singled out an offer made by Meister-Neiberg of five acres adjacent to Ivy Hill School.

"The deal cannot fly" if more land

is asked for, Ash sald, adding the development would "just not be feasible" If the five acres of buildable land is taken along with the 17 acres along the flood plain.

Past and present officials of the Ivy Hill Civic Assn. attended the meeting Tuesday and voiced no objections to

Lerman's proposal.

RAY MAYO, president of the association, said Ash met with him and the development was discussed with the members of the association.

"Our membership teels single-tamily homes is what they're in favor of," Mayo said.

Some members of the association had suggested that the tract be purchased by either the park district or the village to be developed as a park, he said. Mayo said the plan was "probably impractical" because of financial priorities of both governmental bod-

Mayo and past association president Richard Inglis voiced concerns about the artificial lake.

There are lakes and there are lakes. The last thing anyone wants there is a stagnant pond," Mayo said. Inglis proposed softball diamonds or tennis courts could be built next to the łake to make it more of a recreational facility.

JOE KESLEIt, village planner, sald "The big question is how the open land is developed. Just to give the land to somebody doesn't solve the problem.

Ash said the lake is not a necessity to the project and could be eliminated.

Plan commissioners Leo Mueller and Michael Silverman sold they favor the single-family home development.

Lerman said he would have a final plat drawn up and come back to the subcommittee before taking the proposal to the full plan commission. After the plan commission acts, the village board will have the final vote in



The threat of May showers doesn't deter these young climbers.

for stadium at race track by KURT BAER baseball team similar to the one an-Madison Square Garden Corp. Is not seeking a Chicago Major League baseball team as a tenant in the proposed stadium at Arlington Park

Baseball not in plans

Race Track, the company president said Tuesday. "I've not talked to any baseball team, or even conceived of it," said Alan Cohen, adding, however, that he has been asked whether a baseball

planned principally for the Chicago Baseball and football are "two difforent sports and designing a stadium for both would add tremendously to

club might use the stadium now

the cost," he said. Somo Arilington Heights village officlais are saying privately that they are concerned about the ability to pay for the proposed stadium without a major tenant such as a profeszional basebali team.

AND A CHICAGO bond alterney said Tuesday that a commitment from a baseball team to play in the proposed stadium almost certainly would boister the sale of revenue bonds needed to build the facility.

"Each additional user increases the net income which is used to pay off the bonds," the attorney said. "It's the whole answer."

Recently, Villago Pres. James T. Ryan said a commitment from a

Heiland Ivy Hill chief

James Helland recently was elected president of the Ivy Hill Civic Assn.

Other new officers are Bille Graham, vice president; and Judy Abar, troasurer. Jeannine Malwitz was named chairman of the association's membership drive.

nounced by Bears' owner George Ilalas would add weight to the stadium idea in his mind. However, Ryan said he had no reason to believe cither baseball club (Chicago White Sox or Chicago Cubs) was a prospect for the stadium.

Halas has said he would sign a longterm lease to use the new stadium. The lease probably would be for the life of the bond issue.

Cohen declined comment Tuesday on the current status of the feasibility report Madison Square Garden is preparing on the stadium except to say that he still expects to make a presentation to the village board by the end

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Hazardous, say officials

State digs up thorn trees from Dundee Rd. median

by JOHN MAES

The state highway department Tuesday was forced to dig up nearly 45 thorn trees it planted in the Dundee Road median last year in violation of a Buffalo Grove ordinance.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said the village prohibits thorn trees for safety reasons. "Thorns have a tendency to fall off, and when you're cutting grass, they become missiles," he said.

The village is responsible for maintaining the median of the state highway, and Larson said thorns from the

Liver of the Committee of the Committee

state could get caught in lawn mow-

Illinois Dept. of Transportation officials were unavailable for comment Tuesday on the cost of removing the honey locusts and replacing them with a thornless species to be planted next week.

The situation came to light about six months ago, Larson said, when Richard Glauner, a village appearance-control commissioner, noticed the thorn trees. State officials decided, however, to wait until the

honey locust trees planted by the ground was dry enough for the trees to be dug up and replaced with little trouble.

> State-financed sodding will follow the replanting later this month. The sodding is estimated to cost \$10,000.

> Landscaped medians caused a controversy in Buffalo Grove last year, pitting village officials against local chamber of commerce members over having mountable or the planted, barrier-type dividers along Dundee Road.

> The two sides eventually agreed on alternating sections of landscaped and asphalt medians.

Area lawyers back 2 'rejected' judges

by STEVE FORSYTH

Northwest suburban lawyers are attacking the recent recommendation by the Chicago Bar Assn. that two suburban associate judges be removed from their posts.

John E. Owens, president of the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn., Tuesday said that the Chicago Bar's board of managers was not qualified to recommend dismissal of associate judges Albert H. LaPlante and Simon S. Porter of the 3rd Municipal District, headquartered in

Both judges received high ratings in a pool conducted by the Northwest suburban attorneys last February, and the results were submitted to the CBA as part of a raview and screening procedure.

Owens said the Chicago Bar Association's own screening committee included the two judges in its recommendations for retention, but the board of managers overturned the decision.

"WE FEEL THAT the attorneys of the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn. and its board of governors are in a far better position to judge the qualifications of the associate judges sitting in the 3rd District," Owens

He charged that the board of menagers "completely disregarded the poll of the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn. and its candidate committee and falled to take any independent poll of its own members."

The Chicago Bar recommended rejection of 14 of the 122 associate judges seeking retention in Cook County. Its recommendations were given to the Circuit Court judges, who vote on retention of the associate judges. Ballots were sent out Friday by the Illinois Courts Administrative Office, and must be returned within 10 days. An associate judge must receive 60 per cent approval to be retained. The Northwest suburban association's controversial

poll resulted in a recommendation to dismiss two other associate judges, John L. Limperis, 2nd District, and James Maher Jr., 3rd District, but they were approved by the CBA. The suburban balloting was disputed by several local attorneys.

PARK RIDGE Atty. Robert L. Sklowdowski, chairman of the Northwest suburban association's judiciary committee, said the 15 attorneys who make up the Chicago Bar's board of managers seldom, if ever, practice in the Northwest suburban criminal courts. "I don't know who the hell they think they are," he said. "They

never even bothered to tell us they were going to reject two men, or tell us why. We're the 'country bumpkins,' I guess."

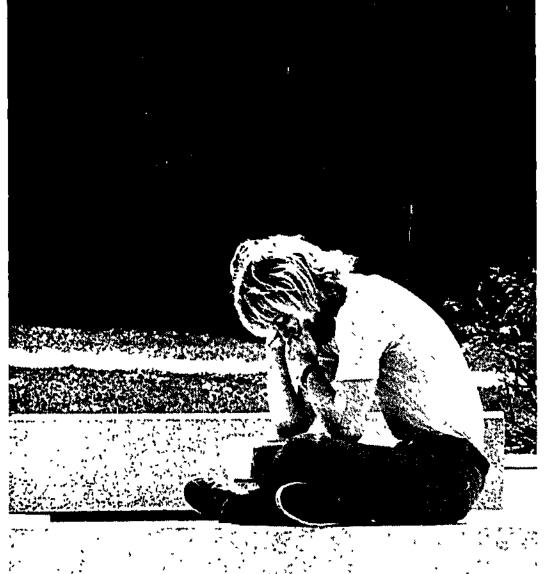
Sklowdowski said he talked with Presiding Judge Anton A. Smiglel, 3rd District, and Smiglel also is upset with the recommendations.

The Park Ridge attorney said he was particularly angry because the CBA asked the suburban lawyers to conduct the poll. "Then they disregard it," he said. He praised Porter, who got the support of more than

90 per cent of the suburban attorneys in the local poll, and said Porter handles cases faster than most of his associates.

Porter said Tuesday that judicial ethics do not allow him to make any comment. LaPlante could not be reached for comment.





FINAL EXAMS ARE just two weeks away at Harper pursue their studies. Spring on the campus inevita-College in Palatine, but that doesn't stop students. bly brings out the students. from taking advantage of the sunshine when they

Ryan also said he will start a series

of meetings with village department

heads next week. He said the meet-

ings were "sound business practice."

Ryan plans village hall office hours

He said "I don't think it's possible"

to be the chief executive of the village

from a Chicago office. "You've got to

be out here. You have to be," he said.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan has joined the ranks of Arlington Heights officials planning to keep regular office hours at the municipal building.

In addition to the set hours, Ryan said he plans to have daily con-sultations with Village Mgr. L. A.

Trustees Madeline Schroeder and O V. Anderson also have said they will try to establish regular bours during which they will be available at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. to hear citizens.

Ryan, who was sworn in as village president Monday, said he hopes to set aside one afternoon a week to be at the village hall, plus Saturday

"I will be meeting with Rudy (Hanson) every day. It will probably be first thing in the mornings before I got to the office," said Ryan, a Loop attorney.

FOR MEETING with citizens and consultations with the village administration, Ryan said afternoons would probably be set aside. "People seem to be able to take the time to get together then," he said.

As part of his plan to get closer with the operations of the village, Ryan said his law office may open a branch in Arlington Heights.

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Schools get \$20,000 U.S. funds to provide jobs

High School Dist, 214 will receive more than \$20,000 in federal funds to provide jobs for low-income adults and students.

The County Board Monday approved the grant, \$16,000 of which will go to the district's adult employment program and the remaining \$4,100 going

High school text rental to go up \$2

Textbook rental in High School Dist. 214 will be \$2 higher next year.

The district board of education earlier this year authorized raising the present \$12 fee to as much as \$15 if needed. A subsequent district study of textbook needs has prompted the district administration to set the fee at \$14 for the 1975-76 school year.

Rising costs of texts and materials has forced the district to subsidize textbook fees an estimated \$50,000 this year. According to the Illinois School Code, school districts that charge rental fees must cover the entire cost of the books and supplies through the fee and may not subsidize the purchase of books and supplies substan-

Dotts quits police, fire commission

Harold W. Dotts has resigned from the Arilington Heights Fire and Police Commission after 18 years of service. the Arlington Heights Fire and Police Commission after 18 years of service.

Dotts, of 1015 S. Highland Ave., was appointed to the commission in May 1957. His latest term expired at the



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the Youth Opportunity Unlimited (YOU) program.

YOU, a successor to the Neighborhood Youth Corps program, provides part-time student jobs at a rate of \$2.10 per hour.

William Warner, assistant to the superintendent of High School Dist. 214, said the \$16,000 will go to provide 10 more part-time jobs.

The program provides 20 hours of work per week in the district at \$2.10 per hour. To qualify for the program, applicants must be over 40, out of work for at least 30 days and in a low-

income bracket, Warner said. Warner said he is looking for applicants for the 10 new jobs.

The senior-citizen program began in the district with a similar federal grant earlier this year that also provided 10 jobs.

Many of those working the programs are senior citizens, Warner



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